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THREE CENTS.

GERMANS CLAIM MUSSOLINI'S SUPPORT

Rescue Crews Lose Hope For Nazis Ready for War ITALY WILL TAKE 69 Workmen Trapped in Mine London-A warning that Germany is about to launch "intensi-

Scenes From

SAVE MEN

Mouth Of Entrance Filled With Flattened Steel And Iron

NEFFS, O., March 18-With 113 miners safely out, all hope was abandoned today for the 69 men entombed in the subterranean channels of section 22 south of the Willow Grove working of the Hanna Coal Company, wrecked by a disastrous gas explosion Sat-

Two of the 71 men trapped in the blast sector were brought out dead early today, bringing the known death toll to four.

After a survey of conditions as weary rescue workers continued their grimy task, John Owens, President of District Six. United Mine Workers of America, declar-

"It will be a miracle if these men are alive."

Owens and Mine Company President R. L. Ireland, directing rescue operations which have been under way since the first terrific day, repored they were within 600 feet of the first east entrance to section 22. They said the mouth of the entrance was choked with "flattened steel and iron that was once mine cars."

There was a possibility that the toiling rescue crews might reach the blasted section this afternoon. The first actual explosion vic-

tims were brought to the surface early this morning. They were identified as John Marks, a motorman, and Ross McFadden, a shop firer. Other known dead included John Richards, mine superintendent, and Howard Sanders, outside foreman.

Marks and McFadden were trapped when their trainload of 'emptys' was literally lifted from the tracks by the terrific force of the explosion. Richards and Sanders lost their lives when they attempted to enter the mine without gas masks after the explosion.

Mine Visited by Mrs. F. D. For years noted as Ohio's most

modern mines, the working was visited in 1936 by the first lady of velt. It is located in southeastern ville, due west of Wheeling, W. Va.

that the mines in Section 22 possibly ran into the old, unchartered Methodist Oil and Gas Ridge," and that gas gushed into the sectheir escape.

the "swish" one of the men who and French poodles. escaped said he heard just a second before the explosion let go. So shattering was the blast that a 16-ton engine was thrown directly walk paraders at this resort flash- heater was not needed. The vic- self "The Combination." on its back, freight cars were flat- ed on an expectant world yester- tims apparently died in their (Continued on Page Three)



Sunday High, 70. Monday Low, 56. Cloudy and colder, followed by light rain in south and light rain or snow in north portion Monday;
Tuesday snow in north and snow or rain and colder in south por-TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Bismarck, N. Dak. Boston, Mass. Montgomery, Ala. 75
New Orleans, La. 75
New York, N. Y. 46 Phoenix, Ariz.

Mine Disaster In Rich River Valley Region

the land, Mrs. Franklin D. Roose- HATS IN CENTER FUMES FATAL TO MAN, MANY GANGLAND velt. It is located in southeastern Ohio, five miles below St. Clairs- OF PRE-EASTER WIFE IN CLEVELAND DEATHS CLEARED

tion before the men could make heavily toward navy blue cos- decided the couple died of as- vicious gangland murders were \$12,246, including administration, Minnesota, and G. O. P. House to bomb naval and military ob-

day. A brilliant sun helped to off- sleep. Cummings, a Truscon set stiff breezes which pegged to Cleveland with his wife from by a nervous, self-confessed temperatures in the high 40's.

Floral sprays bedecked practically every feminine shoulder on the brightened fur wraps with clusters In deference to St. Patrick's Day, carnations.

But it was the hats that stole

WEATHER TO CHANGE

Spring-like weather which yesteragain became a pleasure.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 26, and his wife, Ruby, 25, were termed accidental today by Cor-

> William Cummings, 24, a broth-Steel Co., shipping foreman, came Orville, O.

boards, and almost everyone GERMANY, ITALY that he himself was marked for of gardenias or corsages of orchids. HAVE PHOTOS OF the men broke in a rash of green GOTHAM REGION

the day-sophisticated hats, naive WASHINGTON, March 18-Gerhats and just plain silly ones. Most many and Italy possess important R. Norman Redwood, labor leadin evidence were flemish sailor aerial photographs revealing New er shot down in front of his home wartime aviators declared today. Lieut. Col. Harold E. Hartney, World War commander of the Am-COLUMBUS, March 18 - erican first pursuit group, which day made an Easter preview will shot down 201 German aircraft, asweather bureau forecast today. Lehmann of the ill-fated dirigible tentiary, it was learned today. where the fire has broken out are treasurer; Merrill Bowman, How- today.

18—Dame Fashion of 1940 leans oner Samuel R. Gerber when he than a score of New York's most size." The county expense was Governor Harold E. Stassen, of vealed that Nazi planes attempted The Balkans, informed quarters tumes, floral decorations, rakish- phyxiation from carbon monozide declared solved today by District during February. Auditor Short Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of jectives along the Scottish Coast This theory would coincide with ly slanted and veiled headgear— poisoning in the second floor Attorney William O'Dwyer of tive figures on the month but that standing favorites among Repub-Brooklyn with the roundup of a he had been informed by persons in lican leaders for election as tempo- attempt to reach and bomb the At least, that's what a cross sec- er of James, said someone told dozen members of an alleged touch with the general relief situa- rary and permanent chairmen, re- Firth of Forth bridge. tion of 150,000 Palm Sunday board- his brother a flue on the gas murder syndicate which called it- tion that Pickaway County was "a sepctively, of their presidential According to the admiralty, two

At least nine killings were according to police, out of fear

killings blamed on the gang by Levine whose story, police said, raids, one of America's greatest shot "by mistake" for a witness one county commissioner. in a racket case, and at least Residents of the townships were The townships which have (Continued on Page Three)

In Columbus, the temperature Hindenburg and Gen. Italo Balbo, Wheland, now at the Junction City not to attempt to beat the fire and Cupp, Harry Melvin, Daniel The paper said it was believed week end as motorists enjoyed reached an official high of 67 as commander of the Italian mass brick plant, will be brought to Co- truck to the scene. The truck Hinton, Ray Fosnaugh, G. F. she was enroute to England and springlike weather, only six pertop coats came off and walking "good will" flight to the United lumbus with other prisoners who carries 200 gallons in its tank Reed and Ralph May, county later would go to the United sons were killed in traffic acciwill be granted similar hearings. which can be used immediately commissioner.

TOBACCO CHIDED

Commissioners Tell Marcy To Stop Issuing Orders To Violators

Pickaway County commissioners clamped down Monday on one phase of "relief" when they issued orders to Relief Director Delos Marcy to cut two circleville grocery stores off the list receiving relief orders because they permitted purchase of tobacco on relief orders. The names of the stores were not disclosed.

The commissioners met with Marcy and Auditor Forrest Short in an executive session the result of which was the following state-

"The state law prohibits persons on relief from getting tobacco on their grocery orders. For sometime the relief director has been investigating rumors that this law has not been carried out at all stores. Stores that have been found not carrying out this state law are now being pen-

Director Charles Sherwood at his torial, which said: offices in Columbus during which the entire relief setup will be discussed. The commissioners indicated Monday that they would attend DAHL BACK HOME return to their base with such a small loss. The proportion certainif invited by the welfare office. Statement Flaved

sioners expressed concern over a statement by Ed Knaub, chief relief auditor in the welfare depart- NEW YORK, March 18-Saved The express published a similar cooperate in providing funds for ist. Six WPA projects are now be- man.

the conference in Columbus.

mal, the commissioners say.

has received no complaints about relief administration in Pickaway County and that Pickaway Coun-The theory was advanced here RESORT PARADE CLEVELAND, March 18— BY D. A.'S WORK a month during which most WPA projects were halted because of RUN REPUBLICAN CONFAB bad weather, was compared "favor-NEW YORK, March 18-More ably with other counties of similar WASHINGTON, March 18- Simultaneously authorities re- said. said that he did not have compara- Massachusetts, are today out- Saturday night and that British

fied air attacks against England" was delivered by a Berlin radio commentator, Reuters (British) news agency reported today. The broadcaster was quoted as saying:

"Germany is determined to wage war as war against England must be waged-hard and inexorable."

ROME-The last week of March will see a decision between a general western offensive or a compromise peace, the Italian newspaper Lavoro Fascista reported from Berlin today. "The majority of Germans anticipate an offensive," the paper

"German circles closest to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's line of reasoning interpret the success of German air raids on Scapa Flow as proof of the imminence of smashing military action."

VATICAN CITY-Pope Pius XII today received American Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles in private audience in the pontiff's private library at the Vatican.

Welles was presented to His Holiness by Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special "peace envoy" to the Holy See. Taylor was present throughout the meeting.

Pope Pius manifested keen interest in the mysterious conference between Premier Mussolini and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler at the Soon after receiving Welles in private audience, the pontiff sum-

moned Diego Von Bergen, German ambassador to the Holy See, to request details and a clue to the significance of the Hitler-Mussolini HELSINKI-Fearing a general outbreak of war which might in-

volve the U.S.S.R., the Soviet Union today was reported construct-

ing a chain of defenses along the newly-demarcated Soviet-Finnish The fortifications will be known as the Voroshilov Line in honor of Soviet War Commissar Klementi E. Voroshilov.

British Press Assails Faults of Air Defenses After Nazi Plane Raid

LONDON, March 18 Germany's Saturday night air raid on Scapa The commissioners, Marcy and Now today brought widespread demands in the British press for an Circleville city officials are be- explanation of the apparent weakness of the naval base defenses.

ing asked to attend a meeting Fri- Why was only one of the German planes shot down, the newspapers day, March 22, with Ohio Welfare asked. The London Daily Telegraph published a sharply critical edi-

"Only One, Why?"

goland Bight.

The Evening News added:

"What will cause disappointment in the public mind is the knowledge that the raiders were able to

AFTER LONG STAY by suggests some deficiency in At the same time the commised to say a good deal."

ment, that the Pickaway County from one of Gen. Francisco Fran- complaint under the headline: relief problem could be solved "if co's firing squads by the platinum the county commissioners would blonde loveliness of his wife, Avialieve any situation that might ex- day, a sadder, wiser and poorer impregnable."

450 persons. These figures are nor- Americans released by Franco on prominence, an official announce-It is probable that Knaub's state- Jersey City yesterday and was reprisal for Nazi raids, raced order" in Europe, informed ment will be explained further at greeted by his wife, Edith, who re- across the North Sea and bombed Berlin sources said today.

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blamed on the rounded-up suspects Rural Folk Informed Of to return to its base. "trigger man," Abraham "Pretty" Protection from Fires

Residents of nine Pickaway County townships which are included in farm. The German aviators were ty prison. Among the heretofore unsolved the cooperative effort that resulted in purchase of fire-fighting equip- found later and will be interned.) ment are receiving circular letters informing them of the protection was corroborated by Anthony now offered, the letters also including instructions in case of fire.

Maffetore, another self-admitted | The equipment was purchased by The Township Volunteer Fire "trigger man," were those of Protective Association which con-

creations, piquant Elizabethan bon-nets and Mayican brimmed som. York City's vulnerability to air in Teaneck, N. J.; Isadore Penn, each of the nine townships and the community are asked to take the community are asked to take

(Continued on Page Three) sists of one township trustee from on the truck's arrival at the fire. KING CAROL'S LUPESCO he had "never demonstrated such

LONDON, March 18-Fearing Fisher at first protested the disasked to call the Circleville Fire joined the movement are Wash- for her safety, Mme. Magda Lu- charge, which struck the Department at the first indica- ington, Circleville, Wayne, Walnut, pescu, titian-haired companion of victim in the back, was acciden-WHELAND CASE AT HAND tion of fire and were instructed to Muhlenberg, Pickaway, Jackson, King Carol, left Bucharest two COLUMBUS, March 18-A par- take with them to the fire two Madison and Scioto. Association days before the Rumanian monole hearing for Charles E. Whe- milk cans filled with water. A members are J. H. Mowery, pres- arch lifted the ban on the antibe ended sometime today by rain serted that the photographs were land, former Uhrichsville banker, plea was made in the letter that ident; George Shook, vice presi- semitic Iron Guard organization, and colder temperatures, the U. S. taken by the late Capt. Ernest will be held tomorrow at Ohio Peni- residents of the community dent; A. C. Noecker, secretary- the London Daily Herald reported

Border With Subject Deep Secret

Duce And Hitler Talk At

"NEW ORDER" STRESSED?

Welles Still In Rome, Many Believe To Confer With Premier

BERLIN, March 18-Italy will enter Europe's war on the side of Nazi Germany whenever it is strategically advantageous for Premier Mussolini to abandon his present policy of non-belligerency, informed German quarters said today.

Commenting on the "cordial and hearty" conversation between Mussolini and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler at the Brenner Pass, official circles said that the two dictators agreed that the present war can end only with creation of a "new order" in Europe.

There are no immediate indications that Italy is now ready to take the "plunge" to aid Germany militarily, or that today's conference was designed toward that end. Mussolini, who knows what he wants, will make his decision regarding participation in the war or continued non-belligerency "in such a manner and at such a time as he thinks fit."

BERLIN, March 18-In a "It was not an impressive effort | cordial and "hearty" conver-WPA projects." They declared that tor Harold E. Dahl, 30, who flew after the months of work which sation at the Brenner Pass they were doing all in their power with the Spanish Loyalist forces have been done, or ought to have lasting for more than two to promote projects that would re- in Spain, was back in America to- been done, to make Scapa Flow hours and a half, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and With aerial warfare between Premier Mussolini agreed ing conducted employing about Dahl arrived with five other Britain and Germany leaping into that the present war can end the American freighter Exiria at ment said British warplanes, in only with creation of a "new

putedly saved him from death by a number of German naval patrol With the keynote of "come Knaub declared further that he sending a photograph of herself vessels between Borkum and Heli- what may, we stand together", Duce and Fuehrer Another announcement stated reached the conclusion that any that a Royal Air Force patrol at- future peace must be comprehenty's poor relief cost in February, STASSEN AND MARTIN MAY tacked and was believed to have sive and all-embracing, and that damaged two German planes which unless developments dictate othwere menacing shipping along erwise, the war should be local-Scotland's East Coast yesterday. | ized on the Western Front, it was

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AFTER SHOOTING German planes were damaged yes- YOUNG BROTHER terday morning when they were at-

tacking a collier and three trawl-TOM'S RIVER, N. J., March 18 ers. One was believed too crippled -Charged with shooting his 14-(Reports from Copenhagen said year-old brother to death during a German plane crashed on the Is- a quarrel over a bicycle chain, Homer G. Fisher, 16-year-old land of Lolland and that its crew, Bayville youth, today was conafter setting fire to the wreckage, fined without bail in Ocean Counhid in the cowshed of a nearby

A state trooper testified at a Britain's version of the Scapa coroner's inquest that Homer ad-Flow engagement said that 14 mitted "intentionally" slaying his brother Louis with a 12 gauge shotgun in the garage of their home. The boy's father asserted a temper that would lead him to

Police also testified young

SIX DIE IN TRAFFIC

By International News Service highways were jammed over the dents, a survey revealed today.

J. C. Penny Co. Wins Contract To Furnish 55 Suits At \$29.50 Each

NEAR FESTIVALS

Description Provided Outfits: Fund Reaches Total \$2,605.99

Fifty-five new uniforms for the Circleville High School band have been ordered by the committee in charge of the fund campaign and will be delivered during the first week in April in plenty of time for band festivals scheduled at Mount Vernon April 12 and at Lancaster, April 26.

The contract for the uniforms was let Saturday by the band fund committee with the J. C. Penney Co., J. H. Limbach, Circleville manager, acting as agent for the company. The cost of \$29.50. The Penney Co. is donata uniform for Director C. F.

Frank Fischer, superintendent of schools, said that measuring

pleted Monday. be topped with a red pompom.

ments may be purchased.

have swelled the uniform fund to rescued as he went down for the \$2,605.99, the original goal hav- third time. ing been set at \$1,250. Contributions listed in the last few days include Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mader, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker, \$10; Phi Beta Psi sorority, \$5; Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., \$25; Murphy's Store, \$12.50; Container Corporation of America, \$5; Kro
Mayer had frequently remarked Rayman was the founder of Ambertan distribution filed.

Mayer had frequently remarked that he "could not use violence and then face his Sunday school away County, high schools and then face his Sunday school taught 30 years at Lincoln, old

The first Circleville appearance of the newly-uniformed band will likely be in the Memorial Day parade. Many persons are expected to accompany the band to Mount Vernon and to Lancaster, though.

COLUMBUS FACES HEARING AFTER COLLISION

Crashing into the car of Wenrich Arledge, Pickaway Township, at 3:30 a. m. Sunday on East Mound Street landed Bryan Pearce, 42, Columbus, in the city jail charged with operating a

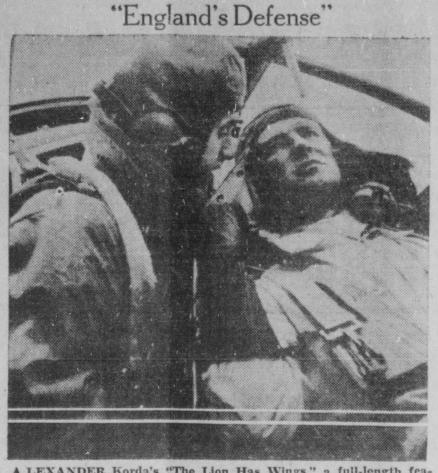
easterly direction when Pearce, mitted t headed west, ran into his car, police said. The left front and rear fenders and the rear tire of the Arledge car was damaged in the crash. The Pearce auto was dented on the right side. Both were taken to the Lutz and Yates

Charges will be made formally against Pearce at a hearing in Mayor William Cady's court Monday afternoon.

DR. ROBINSON DIES

COLUMBUS, March 18-Funeral arrangements were made today for Dr. Rush Robinson, a widelyknown Columbus obstetrician who died of a heart attack at his farm in Delaware County. He was 63. Dr. Robinson, who was a native of near Tiffin, was on the staff of White Cross Hospital in Columbus for 35 years.





A LEXANDER Korda's "The Lion Has Wings," a full-length fea-ture which dramatizes the story behind England's defense measures, will have its first showing at the Cliftona Theatre. Filmed from an original scenario by Ian Dalrymple, "The Lion Has Wings" has a cast which includes Ralph Richardson, Merle Oberon, June Duprez, Robert Douglas, Anthony Bushell and Derrick De Marney. Lowell Thomas, leading American journalist and news commentator, acts as narrator in the film.

each of the new uniforms will be SUDDEN GUST OF ALICE FAYE TO ing a band member's uniform and WIND OVERTURNS ASK COURT FOR PLANE; ONE LOST DIVORCE DECREE

While Martin's radio work kept

NEWARK, N. J., March 18for the uniforms would be com- Flying Instructor Pem Raymond, Another romance of the entertain-The new uniforms will be en- covering today from immersion in careers was scheduled to end to- administrative agencies such as tirely red with black and gold the cold waters of Newark Bay day with Alice Faye getting a the national labor relations board, trimmings. The military coat into which he was plunged when a divorce from crooning Tony Mar- has been sent to the floor, reportwill be without tails, the trous- small Taylor cub monoplane in tin. ers will have a black stripe down which he was going aloft with The blue-eyed movie star said tee, and a rule granted for its the side and the red shako will Floyd Shinn, 25, of North Arling- during two and one-half years of consideration. ton, was overturned by a sudden marriage they lived together for a total of not more than six

The new drum major's uniform gust of wind, drowning Shinn. The two men were unaware the months. Mr. Fischer said that since plane lay in only six feet of some money will remain in the water and might have supported him in New York and her screen fund after the uniforms have them. Instead, they struck out career confined Miss Faye to Holaway by the current less than 15 constituted cruelty and is grounds GUN BY BANDIT been paid for that two instru- for shore. Shinn was carried lywood, his absence nevertheless Contributions in the last week feet from shore and Raymond was for a divorce, according to the

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate Court
Elizabeth Hunter estate, inven-FAIRFIELD COUNTY Common Plens Court ewis M. Noise vs. Nora I. Noise, this spring quarter. The student in the recent past must have the

Probate Court
Minerva Hummell estate, G. C. gun, worked on, or completed Real Estate Transfers

service work, community organiliam Belhorn, sheriff, to F. Kiger, 123 acres, Greenilliam Belhorn, sheriff, t es C. Kiger, 202 acres, Green

FAYETT ECOUNTY Common Pleas Court

E. Klever vs. Pennsylvania
d, case transferred to the Probate Court

Real Estate Transfers

VIRGINIA WEIDLER

EUGENE PALLETTE

COMING SUNDAY

Tonite & Tuesday "YOUNG TOM EDISON" WASN'T WRITTEN-IT REALLY HAPPENED! MICKEY Tom Edison. with FAY BAINTER GEORGE BANCROFT

ney, lot 45 east end improvement, Washington C. H. Continuous Shows Daily the McGILLICUDYS and the McBRIDE and Everyone Else Who Enjoys a Great Show Priscilla Thomas Dennis LANE - MITCHELL - MORGAN **COMING SUNDAY**

Pointing out that accomplish-

ments in scholarsihp and activities

have long been recognized, the

senate asserts its belief that civic activity also is worthy of honors.

EARLY RECESS SOLONS HIT

Republican Leader Claims Party Will Call For Several Measures

WASHINGTON, March 18-Administration plans for a peaceful and early adjournment of congress

bitterly-controversial measures. Martin declared that the Repub-Washington all summer to do

be approved by the senate.

the Hatch bill fight in the senate.

cated will fight for consideration of other important measures also. The Logan-Walter bill, which 31, of Maplewood, N. J., was re- ment world ruined by conflicting grants court review of rulings of ed by the house judiciary commit-

ROOKIE OFFICER KILLED

Miss Faye asked only for a di- neral services will be held tomor- funeral parlors. She died Wednesvorce and no mention was made row for Julius Mayer, Jr., 24-- day night at her home, 1536 Roseof a settlement. Martin, who is year-old rookie patrolman who wood Avenue, Lakewood. Mrs. singing in a Miami, Fla., night was shot to death with his own Rayman was a graduate of Northclub, was not expected to contest gun by a burglar he had attempt- ern University. Taught school at the suit. The couple eloped to ed to capture without resorting to Amherst before her marriage to Yuma, Ariz., in 1937, and separat- force

er's alleged slayer, was captured Ohio State University's student a few minutes after the shooting senate is seeking to honor some by the patrolman's companion Pickaway County student at the Lt. Merrill Surber. The two ofuniversity who has made "a defi- ficers had surprised Whitaker on nite contribution of social signifi- a fire escape.

The burglar ran toward Mayer, who attempted to apprehend him tions of any student who attended without drawing his gun. In the

fessed the burglary of the store and Mayer's slaying, faces a wilhis required duty-such as social ful murder charge. Police also have in custody a man suspected zation, volunteer clinical work, and

ASHVILLE By S. D. Fridley

Ashville, Phone 79

Sunday was St. Patrick's Day, cabbage seed sowing time. And according to the old sign couldn't a Lakewood dentist and Elmer H. expect the kraut to be any good Rayman, Albany, N. Y. unless the seed sowing had been done on this named date-March 17. Sunday, or not, seed must get STATE HIGHWAY in or no kraut-true or not.

At the after-Sabbath school conference at Sunday headquarters, where a lot come for their were rudely shattered today as Sunday papers, the question of fire Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massa- protection farm cisterns and counchusetts, leader of 167 house Re- ty service fire fighting equipment, came in for its share of discussion. Harrison Township had been reported as a part of the county licans are "willing to stay in no one seemed to know for sure new fire engine unit purchase, and what ought to be done" in the way mous vote, as a committee of one about this and we got by unaniof legislation. He outlined two to find out the whole truth about immediate, major goals for the it, and report through our Daily Republican minority in the house. Herald news column. The three township trustees, Herb Swayer, 1. Passage of the Logan-Walter Russell Reid, Sherman Hoover bill curbing "autocratic" powers were contacted who told us that of more than 100 government but they do not belong to the counreaus and administrative agencies. ty fire engine unit. And here is 2. Passage of the Hatch clean where we are doing some free to formulate a uniform traffic law. politics bill, which is expected to and kindly bossing. If the local fire fighting outfit is to be used MEDICAL The administration goal, with a and to render the best service to national election campaign ap- the outlying Ashville community TO proaching, admittedly has been to farm people, two important things suppress controversy. Party har- are necessary: fire engine and nony was strained during the re- equipment located differently from | cluding * several from Pickaway ciprocal trade treaty resolution in its present location and that the County, will be away from their the house, and rudely shattered by farm buildings be supplied with an offices March 29 and 30, attendample quantity of water contained ing the post-collegiate assembly The Republicans, Martin indi- in large and nearby cisterns.

sity's College of Medicine. one" had received baby chicks through the local postoffice and it turns out that three or more shipments have been received and and surgery, papers being schedthe receivers don't just exactly like being in the "no one" class. Among these were Mrs. Vondell White and John Dreisback.

Word is received here of the traces its ancestry to the Willeath of Mrs. Elmer E. Rayman of Lakewood-Cleveland, Announcing her death a Cleveland newspaper has the following: "Services for Mrs. Grace M. Rayman, 76, wife of Elmer E. Rayman, retired Ohio educator and former superintendent of schools in Berea, will be CINCINNATI, March 18-Fu- at 3 p. m., the 9th, at the Klanke Mr. Rayman, August 21, 1884. Mr. ught 30 years at Lin West Commerce and West Techni-

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

simple inexpensive home recipies that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound to day. Mix it with a quart of water add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleas ant. You need only 2 tablespoons ful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight— 48 hours—sometimes overnight splendid results are obtained. I
the pains do not quickly leave an
if you do not feel better, Ru-E
will cost you nothing to try as i
is sold by your druggist under a
absolute money-back guarantee
Ru-Ex Compound is for sale an
recommended by Hamilton & Ryan

fore his retirement. She was a ed in 1834. member for years of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lakewood and

a member of Lakewood Shakespeare and bridge clubs. In addi-

tion to her husband she is survived

by a daughter, Miss Olive Ray-

man and two sons, Dr. Stanley R.,

MARKING LAWS

TO BE STUDIED

COLUMBUS, March 18 - Uni-

form marking of all highways and

a requirement that drivers stop at

all railroad grade crossings will be

recommended to the next session

of the Legislature, Sen. Robert H.

Hoffman (R-Columbus), chairman

of the special senate highway com-

Another suggestion by the com-

mittee will be that restrictions

against excessively slow speeds be

mposed, he said. The five-mem-

ber committee was appointed last

year and instructed to attempt to

formulae a program to promote

safety on the public highways and

ATTEND CLINICS

Hundreds of Ohio doctors, in-

and clinics at Ohio State Univer-

Most of the two days will be

The program, the seventh to be

held by Ohio State's medical col-

lege, also celebrates the 106th an-

niversary of the college, which

STARTS SATURDAY

ITS FAME

has spread

APRIL 6th

throughout the nation

...You will see it here exactly as presented at its Atlanta Premiere!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S

MARGARET MITCHELL'S

CLARK GABLE as Rhett Budes

HOWARD · DeHAVILLAND

VIVIEN LEIGH as Scarlett O'Hara

SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL Fice

taken up with rapid-fire reports of

recent developments in medicine

uled at the rate of five an hour.

GRADUATES

mittee, disclosed today.

cal high schools in Cleveland be- loughby Medical College establish- interest in that those attending will be greeted by Dr. Howard L. This year's program has added Bevis, now Ohio State president.

LUCKOBS Circleville Store Only OUITTING BUSINESS

Due to conditions in the building we have no choice and we are forced to sell out to the bare walls. Our loss is your gain! Hundreds of bargains!

Large size bowls for 50 adult customers entering our store Tuesday morning at 9 a. m. Hurry here!

Back orders of new Spring merchandise arriving daily. All must be sold here at savings!

Curtain Scrim 36 Inches 3¢ yd.
To \$4.00 Women's Shoes 50c
\$1.98 Women's Sport Oxfords \$1.39
\$1.98 Men's Dress Oxfords \$1.47
\$1.29 Children's Shoes69¢

To \$16.95 Women's \$2-\$3-\$5-\$8

and Last Seasons. $\Psi = \Psi $
To \$1.00 Wash Frocks
\$1.00 Girls Tub Dresses69¢
To \$5.00 Women's Dresses \$1.00
Men's Sox—Irregulars 5¢
Men's Dress Shirts 33c-50c-77c
Men's Pants, Work, Dress 77c-S1.37
Men's Hats 50c-87c-\$1.67
Men's 79c Overall Pants49c
To \$8 Boys' Suits \$3.87
To \$1.95 Men's Sweaters 896
Ladies Snuggies, Pants, Vests96
Ladies Cotton Hose9c
Full Size Mattress Covers
49c Rayon Luncheon Cloths 23c
19c New Prints 80 Square 11¢ yd.
80 x 105 Krinkled Bed Spreads 49c
81 x 90 Bleached Bed Sheets 47c

Busiest Cigarette from Coast to Coast



Mouth Of Entrance Filled With Flattened Steel And Iron

(Continued from Page One) tened out into sheets and the 85pound rails were broken into bits

as if they were pencils. The men were working in what is known as a "butt-end" section, where there is no ventilation. This, added to the force of the explosion and the time the men suffering from pneumonia. were trapped, led to the conclusion

brought out alive. Officials of the U.S. Bureau of Mines were the first to give up feet below the earth's surface, although company officials have been pessimistic since the news of the blast was first relayed to

Wall Possibility Seen

The only thing that has been held out for the trapped miners was that they "might possibly" selves and the deadly "black damp."

A full statement, by Owens, fol-

"President Ireland and I surveyed 22 south and its approximately 71 men trapped Saturday. We were within 600 feet of the first east entrance-known as third east.

"There has been a terrific explosion which trapped a motor trip on its way in and this entry was blocked by falls of slate which require crews to clean up in order to recover these men. They have a Whaley (automatic) loading machine and other equipment, with most competent men connected store prices, according to O'Dwy- that the meeting marked the first with the Ohio and West Virginia er. He said its operations were mining departments and the Fed- believed to have extended as far eral Bureau of Mines doing everything in their power to get these men to the surface.

"Nothing is being left undone by the company and the mining departments to recover these men as soon as possible."

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GRADE MISHAPS IN 1939 FEWEST IN LAST 24 YEARS grand jury for driving when intoxi-

WASHINGTON, March 18 -Fatalities resulting from accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings were less in 1939 than in any year since 1915, the Association of American Railroads announced to-

Fatalities resulting from highway-railroad grade crossing accidents in 1939 totaled 1,398, a decrease of 119 compared with 1938 and a decrease of 477 compared with 1937.

The number of fatalities in 1939 was a reduction of 1,170 compared with the peak year of 1928, when 2.568 persons lost their lives in such accidents.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT But let all those that put their trust in thee rejoice: let them ever shout for joy, because thou defendest them: let them also that love thy name be joyful in | Duce And Hitler Talk At thee.-Psaims 5:11.

Mrs. John Heiskell and baby son were removed from Berger Hospital Sunday to their home, 335 East Union Street.

ship, underwent a tonsil operation curred. Monday in Berger Hospital.

The automobile of Eldon (Tink) that they will probably not be Hill, East Main Street, was recov- In addition, Germany's "living hope for the men entombed 150 it had hit a guardrail. Hill and Po- returned. lice Chief W. F. McCrady returned the car to Circleville.

County Commissioner C. Edward

have built a wall between them- MANY GANGLAND DEATHS CLEARED BY D. A.'S WORK

(Continued from Page One) Louis "Lepke" Buchalter.

Among those already under ar-Maffetore. Two others and pos-

sibly more were being sought. Murders could be purchased west as Detroit where the infamous "Purple Gang" on occasion present time. called on the services of "The Combination" to liquidate trou-

occording to O'Dwyer, were in the words: Charles (Lucky) Luciani, now Sing Sing; Lepke Buchalter, who both countries. will receive a life sentence shortconviction.

FOUR **ATHLETES ASKED** TO FOR FINN

By Pat Robinson

the distinction of running a scheduled race off a track pro-

But Jimmy Herbert of New Well-informed Berlin quarters At the same time, however, the world records for the quarter mile tion as follows: and 400 meters over the Dart- 1-The Scandinavian problem decision "in such a manner and mouth track last week.

A.A.U. officials, who had origi- ed peace. vor of a 500-yard race.

MEDLEY LEAVES AGAIN

Harry Medley, Portsmouth, was arrested on the orders of Chief of Police William McCrady Saturday night and run out of town Sunday. Held two weeks age with Clarence Brungs, South Pickaway Street, for investiga-RECEIPTS — 14,000, 5c higher; Mediums, 170 to 230 lbs., \$5.25@ turn to Circleville when he was released. When he was seen in the city Saturday nght, his ar- the vulnerability of the British rest was ordered. Chief Mc-Crady warned that charges would that a Russo-German economic be lodged against him if he returned to Circleville again.

> GOODMAN FINED \$100 Stanley Goodman, York Street, indicted by the January term cated, arranged to pay a fine of \$100 and costs Saturday when he was taken before Judge Meeker Terwilliger. Originally sent before

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denied the driving count.

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SIDE

Border With Subject Deep Secret

(Continued from Page One) declared, must be kept free from Paul Brobst, son of Mr. and Mrs. the menace of conflict, and in Floy Brobst, Washington Town- this Hitler and Mussolini con-

The "new Europe" sketched by Nazi spokesmen as the ultimate Arthur Miller, courthouse engi- goal of warring Germany and neer, is seriously ill at his home, non-belligerent Italy is one in North Scioto Street. Mr. Miller is which the seas are free and trade routes stripped of armed garri-

It was regarded possible that there would be a sharp and significant drop in the present volume of trade between Italy and Wright, himself a son of St. Pat- France following reaffirmation of St. Patrick's Day at the same time | lin circles also felt that Spain might now come closer to Italy and Germany. The recent visit of Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop to Pope Pius made a

Welles May Confer seven potential witnesses against tory to peace prospects." With regard to Under Secretary of remain longer in Rome than an- SCHOOLMASTERS' State Sumner Welles' decision to rest are such well known police ticipated, it was thought likely TO GATHER AT MONROE characters as Irving Goldstein, that Mussolini asked him to de-Abe Reles, Harry Straus and fer his sailing to allow one further conversation after the Bren-

ner meeting. At the same time, Nazi spokesfrom the ring at almost chain men lent little credence to reports stage in a new "peace offensive" holding that any such move would be impracticable at the

Both Mussolini and Hitler believe, it was pointed out, that an blesome local gang situations. actual test of arms must precede O'Dwyer believes he has enough any steps designed to end the war evidence to send 10 or 12 mem- before it has fairly begun, and bers of the syndicate to the elec- both Germany and Italy are fully in accord on all issues of moment. Among those who hired the A semi-official statement de-

serving a long vice sentence at to discuss questions concerning "The meeting results from the

ly for his activities in various fact that Nazi Germany today is rackets, and Lepke's partner, Ja- fighting a struggle, decisive in cob (Gurrah) Shapiro, now in history, against the western powfederal prison on a racketeering ers while Italy, not as a neutral remains a moot question, aubut as a non-belligerent nation, simultaneously sponsors the living rights of young nations."

carried on according to Berlin, in the foreknowledge that Hitler cord regarding major problems, major policies and major intentions.

Both Stand Together

isn't often that an athlete has view of present affairs and a as well as other similar matters pens, Rome and Berlin stand by to march alongside her axis parteach other.

York University did just that said that Hitler doubtless would Nazi press has stressed the fact when he established new indoor summarize the European situa- that Mussolini, who knows what

And so today we find the Russia and Finland have conclud-

turbed at present.

3-Turkey must be weaned frontier, together with rapidly inaway from allied camp with di- creasing numbers of Italian subplomacy, while Hungary and Yu- marines in commission. goslavia are made to understand that southeastern Europe must remain quiet and calm.

In connection with the general situation, it was pointed out that Germany's smashing aerial attacks on Britain over the week end were timed to demonstrate fleet. Spokesmen also stressed partnership in the Balkans comprises the most effective countermeasure to the British blockade.

As to whether Italy will enter

the war on Germany's side, that

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning at the grave in Forest Cemetery for Robert Eugene Ramey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ramey, who died Saturday at the home of his parents, 419 East Union Street. Arrangements for services were in charge of M. S. Rinehart.

The baby was born March 14. Besides the parents he is survived by two sisters and two brothers, Eva May, Wanda, Milton and

(Continued from Page One) sons such as Gibraltar, Suez and planes dropped more than 50 high explosive bombs and scores of incendiary bombs, many of which ered Saturday in Franklin County space" in central Europe must be dropped on land and set fire to where it had been abandoned after assured, and her war-lost colonies farms, haystacks, sheds and other buildings.

ship, inflicting minor damage, the admiralty stated.

No ground military objectives were hit, but one civilian was killrick, celebrated his birthday and Rome-Berlin axis solidarity. Berwomen, were wounded. One of the German planes were shot down and have been damaged, the admiralty

(A German announcement claimed that at least four British warships were hit and heavily damaged. The German news agency said Nazi spokesmen said that falling anti-aircraft shell splint-President Roosevelt's speech on ers, and not German bombs, were Saturday "was hardly contributiesponsible for the civilian casual-

The organization that has no dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Monroe Township school.

Seven years ago a group of school men had dinner together. They had a very good time, perhaps because there was no speech- prosaically said that the radio wire nabbed it, and threw to Hal Troses made. It was so good that they decided to continue the practice of being able to meet once a year without hearing "---and so my

Schoolmen from the central speechmaking, non-instructive services of "The Combination," scribed the Brenner Pass meeting meeting. George Broyles, superintendent at Monroe, is the host at this year's meeting.

The organization does, however, call itself the Nameless School Masters' Club. But, to borrow a phrase, what's in a name?

thentic quarters declared.

In reality, the sole point up for discussion, it was said, is whether The conversations are being and for how long Italian non-belligerency will be strategically more advantageous and practical and Mussolini are perfectly in ac- for Mussolini than outright war.

Significantly, German newspapers for the last few days have been emphasizing the striking power, modernity and production NEW YORK, March 18 - It Thus all that is needed is a re- capacity of the Italian air force, symbolic handshake attesting the intended to convince Europe and vow that no matter what hap- the world that Italy is now ready

he wants, will make his fateful can be said to be solved now that at such a time as he thinks fit." There were no immediate indications that today had been set nally scheduled a quarter mile 2-A possible element of dan- for the Italian "plunge," despite race for the track meet of cham- ger has been removed by the fact recent political and military depions in Madison Square Garden that Russia, while not relinquish- velopments. The latter included March 31, dropping the 440 in fa- ing her claims on Bessarabia, ac- another matter heavily emphaknowledges the necessity of leav- sized in the German press - the ing the Balkan situation undis- strength of newly-completed Italian fortifications on the French

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COLUMBUS, March 18-The all-state high school tournament bas-

Retball teams as selec	ted by sports writer	is covering the events.
	CLASS A:	
First Team	Position	Second Team
Player School		Player School
Bell, Findlay	FHake	e, Cincinnati Woodward
Barker, New Philadelp	hiaF	Gray, Akron South
Dugger, Canton McKin	ley Hude	ileston, Dayton Fairview
Carnes, Canton McKin	leyG	Williams, Akron Buchtel
Castignola, New Phila	delphiaG	Gillom, Massillon
	CLASS B:	
First Team	Position	Second Team
Player School		Player School
Dellinger, Willshire	F	C. McPhee, Canfield

R. Shrider, Glenford F........ Dickman, New Carlisle R. McPhee, Canfield Foster, Smithfield DAHL BACK HOME NATIONAL LOOP

DEFENSES AFTER LONG STAY ALL-STARS IN SPANISH JAIL IN FINNISH

(Continued from Page One) Franco.

Only one bomb struck a war- the intensity of which was slight- team's 2-1 victory over the Am- ternate freezing and thawing. Uncomobiles.

geles forgery charge.

ing aver there," he admitted. "To ed on the field. be frank, I don't know what it was | The game attracted 13,180 fans, for each plane he brought down. He much as \$50 for box seats. CLUB July 12, 1937, when his plane was singles in the ninth off Cleveland's

name and yet has a name (if that RADIO WIRE BURNS WITH field. makes sense) will hold its annual DAMAGE FIGURED AT \$5

when he was released.

music that started that wire burnthat started to burn at the C. W. ky of Cleveland, at first. Schindler home, 473 North Court | Trosky collided with Moore on

the damage was estimated at \$5. with an error.

TAMPA, Fla., March 18-Na-

makeup would be spoiled. Later, Their enthusiasm was tempered, heaved from the soil are reset bethey left the dock in separate au- however, by the fact that the older league stars didn't get far when Dahl returned to America after the opposing lineup was dominatmany months in a Spanish prison ed by New York Yankees. Seven camp broke, overcoatless, without Yanks started the game, but beseveral others were believed to future plans and facing a Los An- gan to be replaced in the fourth inning, when they were leading 1-0. "I never had any business go- By the 6th, only one Yank remain-

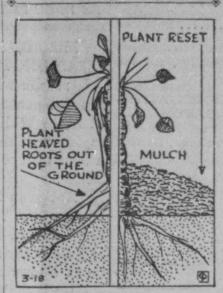
> all about when I went over." an all-time record for Florida, and Dahl said he had hired out for netted \$20,000 for the Finnish Re-\$1,500 a month and a \$1,000 bonus lief Fund. Some partons paid as

> said he collected \$6,000, of which | Al Lopez of Boston and Pete \$2,000 was for planes shot down. Coscarart of Brooklyn were the He was a Franco prisoner from heroes of the game. They drove out shot down, until last February 22 Bob Feller, and Lopez, Tampa's only home town boy in the big leagues, scored the winning run. The crowd carried Lopez off the

> Three Cleveland players were involved in the American Leaguers' ninth inning fiasco. After Feller It might have been hot swing had allowed Lopez to single, Terry Moore of St. Louis laid down a ing, but the fire department very bunt. Rollie Hemsley of Cleveland

Street, Saturday night was just the baseline, dropped the ball, and permitted Lopez to reach third. The department answered the Coscarat's sizzling single immedicall at 8:15 p. m. Saturday. The ately afterward broke a 1-1 dead-Ohio counties are the members only damage found was the burn- lock and ended the game. Some who gather for a sociable, non- ed wire and the mark it left across thought Hemsley's throw was too close to Moore, while others blam-Whether swing or short circuit, ed Trosky, whom they charged

Today's Garden-Graph



Foling Jack Frost

If you would foil Jack Frost, this along with her plea of mercy to tional Leaguers, pushed around in is the time of the year for an anmost of the All-Star and World nual "check up" of the perennial Series baseball of recent years, to- border and rock garden, to discover While cameras ground away, day hoped the dawn of a new era if any plants have been heaved Dahl's wife gave him a greeting, was signaled by their All-Star out of the ground by Spring's ally diminished by her fear that her erican League All-Stars yesterday. less these plants which have been

fore the sun and win dry out their roots, they are very likely to die, The accompanying Garden-Graph shows how a plant heaved by freezing and thawing has its roots exposed to the elements. Often frost-heaved plants can be firmed back into the ground by merely "stepping" them into the soil again. Others sometimes require being taken up and replant-

ed again. After heaved-up plants have been reset, a mulch of peat moss or wood ashes placed around them, as illustrated, will lessen the danger of their being heaved out of the

ground a second time.

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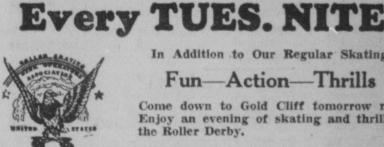
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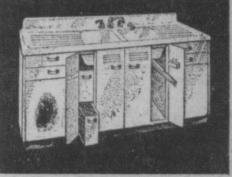
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HUMAN HIVES

COUTH AMERICA is sparsely settled, compared with North America. This is true even of Argentina, except for one metropolis which packs 3,500,000 people, about one-third of the country's population, into an area sixteen miles square.

That city ranks third in the western hemisphere in point of numbers, being surpassed only by New York and Chicago. And it is much more congested than they are, with no apparent reason.

Such vast aggregations of human beings arouse less pride than they used to. People grow less inclined to admire mere bigness, regardless of quality and living conditions. It seems likely that the next generation will see an end of such hiving processes and a spreading out of population over much larger areas.

This becomes possible and desirable with the new means of transportation, marketing and manufacturing. In our New World, at least, we might have all these human hives expanded and thinned out to such an extent that it would be hard to say where the city and the coun- and nobody would know it. He's got a try began.

EVERYBODY'S GRAND OPERA

Company to raise, by popular subscription, funds necessary to continue its Saturday afternoon opera broadcasts next was the AAA dinners for farmers year is meeting with widespread response. throughout the country, and the President, It was recently announced that 80,000 con- a veteran in such matters, was offering his tributions had come from listeners in every Secretary of Agriculture a little good state, the District of Columbus, Canada, humored coaching before they began to Switzerland, France, the West Indies and speak. Chile. There should be many more before He explained to Henry that the newsthe million dollars are raised, for there reels would use three lenses during each

sidized. This country does not have na- a big lens for a close-up. tional or state operas. The Metropolitan "That's the lens you've got to watch, does not travel around the country giving Henry," said the President. "That big performances. The cost would be too high, one is the boudoir lens; it shows up all although its two yearly visits to the mid- the blemishes!" dle west and the south are usually suc- NOTE-The President also has the accessfully financially. No general tour tor's faculty of being a "quick study". He would pay or could reach all sections and reads his speech once or twice in advance, all potential listeners.

take grand opera into every region and takes a quick look at every line or two. home that harbors a receiving set. Here is one excellent use of radio facilities. Public appreciation, expressed by swelling the fund requested, will insure continued opportunity to enjoy at home what is today

camps, can spring be far behind?

Capitol the other day, fell to siz- torial raw material.

umn" he runs. And right away the sufficient responsibilities to keep a

serve. And while the term of Sena- Sol Bloom, it was argued, hadn't ever lived.

state expires at the end of this ness with diplomats, lords and ed, too.

Now, this was a trifle odd, con- OBJECTIONS TO SOL

of New York has until 1945 to become chairman.

he'll be elected remains to be seen, critics insisted.

The essential point is that there ed him.

that Sol would be absolutely all the load.

right on the senate floor.

MUST WAIT AWHILE

out for the present.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

correspondents' corps, perched in rus of concurrence the minute he Reynolds had to die.

seemed to him, are best qualified of congress. At that juncture Re- congress ever had.

tion published his scroll in a "col- tees which deal with them have ought to be trusted with.

reaction he got from his fellow statesman awake nights. And, of DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH? newspapermen and from quite a course, the two committees' res- Sol Bloom isn't a diamond in the

the House press gallery at the was spoken of as first-rate sena- Nevertheless, Sol started off,

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREY PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

MISSIONARY WELLES REPORTS

WASHINGTON-There is a very good reason why newspaper cables regarding the peace mission of Under Secretary 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- of State Welles are so meagre. He isn't nue, New York; General Motors Buildings, Detroit. saying anything about his conversations to a soul except the President of the United

> Not even Secretary of State Hull is in on all of the Welles reports, though he gets them second-hand from Roosevelt. Virtually no other member of the State Department knows anything about the progress Welles is making.

Confidential fact is that before Welles departed, he worked out a private code with the President. This code consists of numbers, so that Welles wires back a number and only the President knows what city. It is Buenos Aires, the incredible that number means. Thus it is impossible for the Nazis, British or anyone else to break down the code.

> Welles' code cables are sent to Secretary Hull, who, in turn, takes them to the President, who personally decodes them. After Welles' conversation with Hitler, he cabled back a single number, and Mr. Hull took the number over to the White House, gave it to the President.

The President did a little figuring, then said: "Doesn't look so good, does it?"

NOTE-The Welles reports are so brief that obviously he and the President are counting chiefly on personal conversations after his return.

FDR AND THE LENSES

Remarked Tony Muto, newsreel impresario, of the President of the United

"That guy could wear a gunny sack personality that steals the show. His facial mannerisms are dramatic, and nobody sees anything else."

Roosevelt was not wearing a gunny THE attempt of the Metropolitan Opera sack, but a black velvet smoking jacket when he and Henry Wallace were broadcasting from the "radio room" of the White House the other evening. The occasion

are millions of listeners to those programs. talk-a small lens for a distance shot, a Opera in other countries is usually sub- larger lens for a middle range, and finally

then while the camera is on him he appears The Saturday broadcasts, however, to be speaking without notes. Actually he

CAPITAL CHAFF

Alician Patterson Guggenheim, daughter of N. Y. News Publisher Joe Patterprobably the world's greatest grand opera. snooty, blase Long Island . . . Representative John Taber of New York rose on the When baseball teams go to training House floor, wrathfully demanded a pub-(Continued on Page Eight)

he'll pass.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Well! I'm way ahead of old hen-pecked Burton tonight!"

DIET AND HEALTH

More Doctors Using Manipulative Treatment By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | There are certain things that

THERE ARE signs that the regular medical profession is taking up massage and other manipulative treatments. This is a good thing. There is no reason why the benefits of manipulation should remain exclusively in the hands of osteopaths and chiropractors. Massage should be taught in all medical schools and practitioners should use it oftener, either themselves or by sending the patient to a qualified

ceptions of the effects of real mas- cation of its eternal value. sage. A "good" masseur is often thought to be one who gives the hardest treatment. This view is incorrect. Diametrically opposite effects may be obtained in giving massage. Sustained vibration between the scapulae will slow the pulse, while what is called "tapo-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

the same place, will quicken it. Way It's Applied

lating, or even irritating.

is trying to the unskilled operator, and for that reason is not used this possibility.

What It's Used For

Massage should be used for (1) muscular atrophy from any cause; (2) to increase metabolism; (3) to essen scar tissue; (4) to assist circulation; (5) for sedation or stimulation of the nervous system; (6) to improve the skin and its func-

massage will not do. We often hear claims made that massage will reduce weight. The most experienced masseurs with the best training state frankly that they cannot reduce weight by massage alone. The weight loss that occurs from massage is principally fluid lost through mproved elimination, and is quicky replaced in the absence of other measures.

The fact that massage has persisted as a form of treatment There are many erroneous con- through the ages is the best indi-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. W .: "What are the causes of welling of the salivary glands? Mine swell about every 10 days. An x-ray shows that there is no stone and I had the mumps a long time

Answer - This is not an easy question to answer. The salivary clands have peculiar nervous or tement," rhythmically tapping in chemical reactions and often swell up with a mild degree of inflammation after an abdominal operation. They react in the same way to an The results of massage depend abdominal crisis, such as a gallstone entirely on the way in which it is attack or an attack of ulcer of the applied. It may be sedative or stimu- stomach. Mikulicz's Disease is an inflammation of the salivary glands There are five kinds of massage and of the lachrymal glands in the manipulations: (1) Effleurage, eye, but I have never heard of rewhich is slow, gentle, rhythmic current attacks of this condition. strokings. It may be deep or super- Aside from stones being in the duct, ficial. (2) Petrissage, kneading or thick saliva might obstruct the duct compressing. (3) Friction, which and cause swelling. Extension of consists of deep, circular, rolling oral infection from the mouth, and movements, done with one or two fingers or part of the hand. (4) Tapotement, hacking, clapping, cupping or tapping, or beating a part, more or less rhythmically. (5) Vibration, which consists of vibratory movements imparted through the operator's fingers or hands by contractions of his arm and shoulder muscles. The last is one of the most or two contiguity with inflammatory condition of the neighboring structures, such as the external canal of the ear, with itching and eczema, might do it. Air gets into the glands; this is not uncommon in glass blowers and cornet players. A final piece of advice would be that the x-ray does not always show a stone and a probe muscles. The last is one of the most not always show a stone and a probe useful forms of manipulation, but it passed into the duct might be a

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation",
> "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of
> Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The
> Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

outh Court Street, were included well. A MEMBER of the Washington | should have been so general a cho- | True, it was too bad that Mcin the 16 guests entertained at a St. Patrick's Day dinner by Charles Alexander at the Venetian Grill, from the jump, to be about the best

ing up the representatives who, it Let's look back a session or two foreign relations chairman that Several families were forced to for advancement to senatorial presentative Sam Reynolds was Today the very newspapermen 'eat out" or force some store chairman of the representatives' and legislators who opposed him keeper to do business on Sunday Well toward the top of the list foreign relations committee. The for his foreign relations chairman- when a raid was made on ice boxof his selections was Congreesman two houses' foreign relations com- ship are touting him for the sen- es and back porches late Saturday Sol Bloom of New York City. mittees always are important. Of ate. It's on the strength of his or early Sunday. Those reporting Harry J. Briggs, manager of the Howard Orr returned home after Rather fancying the job he had late, with international affairs in capable handling of the very job done, the correspondent in ques- their current jumble, the commit- they previously didn't think he

thefts were the Rev. H. A. Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin Mack Moore and Mrs. R. L. Cris-

> Mark Stocklen, who is connected with the Trans-continental & Western Air, Inc., returned Monday to Kansas City, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Olive Stocklen who will visit him for several weeks.

> > 10 YEARS AGO

THE KILLER SPEAN RICHARD HOUGHTON

I, Bill Strickland, am suspected in the murder of my friend, Alfred Markham, rich young jeweler, at a party in the Rio Vista clubhouse. Searching the garden for a knife I had dropped, hoping to find it before the police did. I am attacked in the dark, kidnaped, taken by boat to a deserted riverfront warehouse.

CHAPTER NINE

THE SUN rose higher. My thirst returned and grew worse. Still my captor did not come back. No one came to work in the warehouse. although distant factory whistles told me it was 8 o'clock.

I tried to guess why I had been kidnaped, and what my captor intended to do with me.

The usual aim of kidnaping was ruled out. Certainly I wasn't being held for ransom. I had no money and no relatives. And, besides, the big boatman who knocked me out could have had no advance knowledge that I would be in the garden. I hadn't ev nown it my-

My chief fear was that the police would think I had run away, but to credit the kidnaper with deliberately trying to create that impression was fantastic. It didn't seem possible that he could conceive such a complicated and at the same time dangerous idea on the spur of the moment.

I tried, as best as my aching head would do it, to put myself in his place.

What was he doing in the garden at the Rio Vista club at that late hour of the night?

It seemed unlikely he could have been there for long; therefore he must have sneaked up in his boat and hidden in the willows while the police were in the garden. He was no law-abiding citizen. He was there on dark business, and he must have learned, from the conversation between Jerry and the officer, that the police were looking for a murderer.

When I approached him in the but I could still move it. dark, he feared he was about to be discovered, so he had knocked me there had been anyone in the build- and boxes.

hadn't he left me lying there? The answer seemed to be that went past. That was all. he was afraid I had recognized This floor was one big bare under the warehouse and rocked him. He didn't want to be linked room, lighted dimly by dusty win- the rowboat at its moorings. with murder; and to prevent me dows. There was no place to hide

he had to take me with him. He wasn't sure whether I knew him or not. His only safe course of the way altogether.

ried in cement and dropped into lapped softly at the piling. a river. There also was a way of There was no way of telling making unwanted persons disap- where floor ended and water bepear thoroughly, in quicklime.

tion, perspiring. I must try to get the end of me-but I couldn't see loose from these ropes!

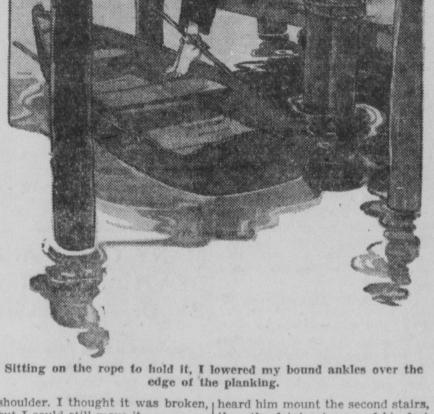
My hands had lost their numb- cautiously to descend. ness because I had stretched the fastenings by straining at them, but the knots were tighter than ever. My only hope was to cut the I heard a door slam, muffled by rope. I looked at the windows. distance. Someone cursed. Could I break the glass and then rub the rope on one of the jagged heavy feet that tramped to the

It seemed unlikely, but possible. the floor I could move slowly, us- tering to himself. ing my shoulders and knees. Partly wriggling, partly rolling, I steps would cover any sound I effort. gained the wall under the windows. There I struggled in vain, unable to rise to my feet.

no sound of activity in the build- the head of the stairs I was deing. Apparently I was alone, for a time at least. Perhaps I could step and into the cobwebs and dirt get down the stairs to the lower under the stairway. The big boat-

I rolled to the top of the stairs, stuck my chin over the edge and looked down. There was enough light to show me it was very steep. The bottom of the stairway was in gloomy shadow.

stopping. The blood rushed to my to make sure the boat still was same moment a rifle exploded unhead. Bump, bump! I rolled, slid, there. tumbled-finally slipped under the "Must be hiding upstairs," he ered. Water poured in through a railing and dropped the last few muttered to himself, and turned bullet hole. feet with a crash, landing on one and almost ran up the steps. I



Sitting on the rope to hold it, I lowered my bound ankles over the

Again I lay still, listening. If

ng I would surely have attracted Why hadn't he fled alone? Why his attention, but there was no sound. A river boat tooted as it

from setting the police on his trail and no exit that I could see. A closed door would be of little use What would he do with me now? to me anyway, because I would be unable to open it.

ill remained the stairway action would be to put me out of down to the river level. I rolled to it and looked down. Water I had heard of people being bu- glistened in the semi-darkness. It

gan. If I tumbled off these steps I struggled up to a sitting posi- and fell into the water, it would be

This time I went feet first, bumping down one step at a time. I was almost at the bottom when There was no mistaking the

head of the second stairs behind me. It was my captor. He came I discovered that by lying on hurrying down, swearing and mut--I hastened, praying that his

might make. He tramped around the floor

above me and quickly decided I I lay still, listening. There was could not be there. Now he was at man came stomping down, directly The dust was choking. I held

my breath. He stood there, looking around.

could have bitten his ankle, but he didn't see me in the darkness.

then the fainter tramp of his feet as he searched among the sacks

I rolled out from my dirty shelter and sat up. Through a forest of piling I saw the river, shining

That current looked promising. studied it. Small sticks of wood drifted under the warehouse and out again. The rowboat tugged gently at its rope, as though it, coo, would like to drift out into the

Here seemed to be my only chance of escape. I maneuvered until the knot of the rope touched my fingers behind me. It was tied loosely. In a few minutes it was

Sitting on the rope to hold it, I the edge of the planking and into the boat. It tipped precariously when I put my weight on it.

There was no way to get into the boat except by dropping. I held my breath and dropped, rolling at the same time. The injured shoulder took the brunt of the fall again. I almost cried out with the pain. The boat rocked. Water splashed over the gunwale. I rolled quickly to prevent it from capsizing, then I lay still, dizzy from the

A few feet above me hung the dark, cobwebby planking of the warehouse, resting on top of the piles. It moved, tantalizingly slow. Twice, when the boat bumped into piles, there was no movement at

I listened for the footsteps of my captor overhead, but could hear nothing of him, probably because other sounds were coming to me now-sounds of life on the river. A speed boat roared past, and my craft rocked wildly.

I was out! Blue sky shone over-I started down, and there was no He shook the fastening of the boat head. I blinked my eyes. At the der the warehouse. My boat shiv-

speaker at Kiwanis Club meeting orr Canning company. at the Boggs Hotel.

David S. Dunlap returned home from Pittsburgh, Pa., where, he submitted to an operation on an injured hand at the Alleghany Hospital.

Husbands of members were entertained at a dinner meeting of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs, North Court

25 YEARS AGO

Pickaway County Livestock Coop- a two month business trip through Moines, Ia., state president of the erative Associaton, was guest lowa and Minnesota for the Win- lowa Equal Suffrage Association,

> John C. Goeller, proprietor of the M. G. Goeller's Sons Broom factory, associated himself with J. M. Wood of Washington C. H., for the manufacture of kitchen frame portion of the factory.

Miss Flora Dunlap of Des of the Wind god.

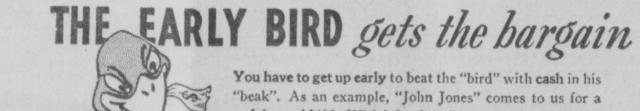
visited relatives in Circleville after attending the Mississippi Valley Suffrage convention in Indianapolis, Ind.

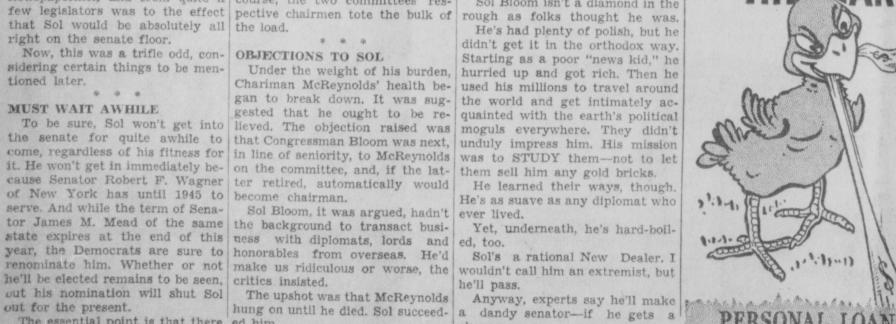
The civilization of Mexico is as old as that of Egypt. Within tables and hat racks in the an hour's drive of Mexico City are the 10,000-year-old pyramids of the sun and moon, and the temple

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Daughters of Colonists Pick Officers, Delegates

Columbus Woman To Head Society During Year

The Colonel William Ball Chapter, Daughters of the American MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Colonists, held its spring meeting, the first of 1940, Saturday, when Mrs. Eleanor W. Bisell was hostess to the group at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, East Main Street. Seventeen were present including the guests, Mrs. Gunning, Miss Josephine Bartley of Circleville and Mrs. Fred Van Schoick of Mt.

The usual attractive cooperative luncheon was served in the LOGAN ELM GRANGE. PICKdining room, Mrs. Bisell being assisted by Mrs. Gunning and Miss Bartley.

After the informal social session, the business meeting for members was held with Mrs. Or- SALTCREEK VALLEY ion King, regent, presiding.

Officers elected for the coming year included Mrs. David E. Pittinger, 436 West Seventh Avenue, Columbus, president: Mrs. Jesse Chance, of London, vice regent; Miss Valerie Bostwick, Columbus, recording secretary; Mrs. Oscar W. Finley, Mt. Sterling, corsecretary; Frank B. Thompson, Columbus, treasurer; Mrs. Lewis W. Pancake, Columbus, registrar; Mrs. Bisell, Circleville, historian; Mrs. Robert Trimble, Mt. Sterling, custodian of the flag.

Delegates chosen to attend the State Assembly in Springfield, May 9, 1940, include Mrs. Elizabeth Wolfley Harman, Belle Center, and Mrs. King, who will attend as a delegate by virtue of her office as regent.

Mrs. Bisell was elected delegate. with Mrs. Harman as alternate, to the National Assembly which will be in Washington, D. C., in

The usual ritualistic service in charge of Mrs. Finley, chaplain, opened the meeting with the salute to the flag following.

Special memorial services honored the late Mrs. Harriet D. vember 15 at her home. Mrs. at the meeting. the Colonial Dames, an ex-regent were received as new members. of the London Chapter D.A.R., Mrs. Edward Cupp and Miss Jessie and was active in many other patriotic organizations. In her honor, the chapter members stood in silence while Mrs. Finley read "There Is No Death."

The regent announced the addition of one new member to the Morris U. B. Aid

April 20 at the home of Mrs. Brethren Aid Society Friday with Jesse Chance of London. For Mrs. Paul Dawson and Mrs. Joe D. A. R. this meeting, Mrs. Chance will Anderson as assisting hostesses.

Those present from a distance were Mrs. Pittinger, Mrs. Pan- was offered by Mrs. Roy England. cake, Miss Bostwick and Mrs. Thompson, Columbus; Mrs. Trimble, Mrs. Finley, Miss Frances Baldwin, Miss Florence Alkire, Miss Mae Bennett, Mrs. Van ber take one dozen eggs or the Schoick, and Mrs. Ella Taylor Zahn of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. meeting, for an Easter offering. Chance from London. Leslie D. May of Circleville was an addi- ceived as a new member. tional luncheon guest, being invited to meet his relatives, Mrs. solo by Mrs. Marvin Musselman; Lewis W. Pancake and Miss Va- readings by Mrs. Minnie Kerns and lerie Bostwick of Columbus, the Mrs. Albert Musselman, and a Bell, Wayne Butler, Phyllis Butthree being descendants of Sam- song by a trio including Mrs. Har- ler, Hildah Rhoades, Dick

several members called on Miss contest in charge of Mrs. Russell Barbara Ann Ward, Cecilia, Alice, Charlotte Caldwell of South Court England closed the entertainment. Helen, Alfred and John Wilks, Street also a chapter member, After refreshments were served by Charles, Bobby and Buzzie Cupp. who could not attend the session, the hostesses, it was announced Mrs. Margaret Bell, a niece, being indisposed.

Church of Brethren Aid

Church of the Brethren held its Anderson will be assisting hos-March session at the home of Mrs. tesses. Harry W. Wood, South Court Street, with Mrs. Thelma Davis King's Heralds leading the devotionals.

was decided that the group would Hedges Chapel. make two quilts which would be After group singing of "In the sold at auction in June.

appointed including Mrs. Austin ed by the worship service. Mrs. Daisy Dumm.

Mrs. Cupp, Mrs. Lida Ward and Little Light Bearers answered roll Mrs. Lucille Minor arranged the call. program. Mrs. Cupp donated the Helen Louise Dennis played an

Social Calendar

Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION League, Hurricane, Tuesday at

D.A.R., HOME MISS EMILY D. Yates, West Franklin Street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. D.U.V., POST ROOM, MEMOrial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30

away School, Tuesday at 7:30

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

Grange, Saltcreek Valley school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY D.U.V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room, Memorial Hall, Wednes-

day at 2 p. m. WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. O. F. Heffner, West High Street, Wednesday at 2

AUXILIARY TO THE AMERIican Legion, Post room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 7:30

THURSDAY

Hill, Thursday at 2 p. m. ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB,

home Mrs. Marie Trego, Ashville, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. JACKSON HANDICRAFT CLUB, home Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson Township, Thursday at

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME, Mrs. Roger Lozier, West High Street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. A. W. Bosworth, Washington Township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Caldwell and Mrs. William Lemley the delightful evening. Cummings were visitors. Twenty members were present.

Mrs. Charles Essick, East Mound Street, will be hostess at the meeting of April 18.

chapter, Mrs. W. O. Johnson of Mrs. Durbin Allen of East Franklin Street was hostess to the The meeting adjourned to meet members of the Morris United next club hostess.

read a paper on "The Army of Mrs. Albert Musselman, presi- Chapter, Daughters of the Ameri-Dunmore," written some time ago dent, was in charge of the meetby Dr. Howard Jones. At this ing which opened with group take their donations for the time, the newly elected officers singing, after which she read the Tamassee Easter box to the Tuesscripture lesson from the twentyfifth chapter of Matthew. Prayer

Mrs. Jacob Glitt, secretary, made her report, 22 members answering roll call. Three visitors fifth birthday anniversary, Mrs. joined the group for the meeting.

price of one dozen to the next Mrs. Ruth Humphrey was re-

The program included a vocal ley Brown, Mrs. Ruth Humphrey Rhoades, Bobby Butler, Zola Ac-At the close of the meeting, and Mrs. Oland Schooley. A Bible cord, Lola Accord, Ronnie Drake, that the April meeting would be helped serve the refreshments of at the home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns. 234 North Scioto Street. Mrs. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Minnie Kerns and Mrs. Carl

The March session of the King's During the business session, it Heralds was held Saturday at

Garden", Barbara Griffith read the A new visiting committee was scripture lesson. This was follow-

Davis, Mrs. Frances Cupp, and Thirteen members of the King's Heralds and three members of the

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smile was on the face of every person who walked out of the A Grand Theatre Sunday where "Three Cheers For the Irish" had its first Circleville showing. The picture that plays through Tuesday is full of good down-to-earth Irish humor.

Sunday Dinner Guests

Walnut Township had for their

dinner guests, Sunday, Mr. and

Mrs. Chase Soliday and John Soli-

krom and son, Allen, of Circleville;

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilson of

Personals

Miss Joan Joyce of Columbus

South Pickaway Street. Miss

bus, spent the week end with her

home for a few days' visit.

of Pickaway Township.

ter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

accordion solo, "Sharpshooters", ice cream and cake. for the first program number. Mrs. Salters' son, L. M. Sal-Piano solos were played by Elaine ters, provided the ice cream and who chose "Birthday Garden" and the cake included in the treat at shoppers in Circleville.

'Rosemary" for their selections. | the party. Dennis, Donna May and Genevieve and enjoyed games during the pers in Circleville. Dresbach read portions of the afternoon. story, "Our Junior Missionary Arrives in India."

Paul McCain, John Milton Brinker, Neal Frazier and Eileen McCain read "The Broadcasters" Club" page from a magazine.

A delicious lunch was served by Miss Alice M. Weaver, hostess.

Engagement Announced

The engagement and coming has been visiting in the Marshall ward Cox and Mrs. Cora Coffland visitor in Circleville. marriage of Miss Mabel Beavers home for the last three weeks, reto Mr. Conrad E. Roese, son of Mr. turned to her home in Lancaster, and Mrs. Grover Roese of Ashville, Sunday. DRESBACH LADIES' AID, has been announced by the bride's home Mrs. Guy Drum, Cedar parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beavers, of Commercial Point.

> The ceremony will take place Saturday, April 6 at 8 p. m., with the Rev. Walter Peters, pastor of the Ashville Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Casey visit-Southern Ohio Electric company.

Dresbach Christian Endeavor

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith entertained the Dresbach Christian Endeavor Society Friday in their Helen Case and Eugene Woodward Saturday, visiting relatives. home near Tarlton, with 35 mem- of Germantown, Ky., were weekbers and guests present.

After the regular business ses- Snedecker of North Court Street. near Williamsport were business Martin of London, who died No- material for the auction sale held sion, a potluck supper was served with games and informal social Mrs. Joe Brown of Lebanon, Martin, a charter member of the Mrs. Frank Briner, Mrs. Elmer visiting completing the plans for Ind., formerly of Circleville, will Mrs. Cliff Miller and Mrs. John

Mrs. Hedges Hostess

Mrs. R. R. Bales and Mrs. L. M. ville. Mrs. Brown was called to Mader were winners of the score Ohio by the death of her uncle, prizes Saturday when Mrs. B. T. George Stout, of Columbus. Hedges of North Pickaway Street entertained her bridge club.

Two tables of contract bridge is spending several days with Mr. Mrs. Lewis Chester of near Wilprogressed during the evening af- and Mrs. Roy Stout of North liamsport was a Saturday shopper ter which the hostess served an Court Street. enjoyable lunch.

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger will be

Members of the Pickaway Plains Ruth Robinson accompanied them day session at the home of Miss

Rose Salters entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Temple, Circleville, where she has been a patient for the last 19 months. Mrs. Salters' guests included 21 children of the neighborhood who are

These include Opal Kirby, Jimmy George, Charles Bell, Daniel

EMBASSY

SALAD DRESSING

Country Club

SALMON

urday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schleich of Williamsport were in Circleville on business, Saturday.

Mrs. C. W. Haves of Williamsport was a Saturday shopper

ville was a Saturday visitor in Cir-

Mrs. Cora Warner and Mrs. May

Mrs. Lewis Quillen, Thelma The children honored Mrs. Sal- Mrs. J. E. Ketteman and daugh- Township was a Saturday shopper Hines, Joan Brinker, Helen Louise ters by singing "Happy Birthday" ter, Roanne, were Saturday shop- in Circleville.

> Jackson Township were Saturday Township were in Circleville, shop-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall of visitors in Circleville.

day of Lancaster; Mrs. John An- in Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris of Mrs. Bruce Stevenson of Jack-Columbus. Mrs. John Solday, who Circleville Township, Mrs. Ed- son Township was a Saturday

> Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh of near Ashville was a Saturday visitor at Mrs. Thyrza Costlow of north the home of her parents, Mr. and of Ashville was a Saturday visitor Mrs. William B. Cady, of South in Circleville.

Mrs. Edith Cassidy and son, Williamsport were Saturday visitreading the service. Mr. Roese is ed Saturday with her sister, Mrs. George, of Columbus, are spending ors in Circleville. Street, enroute to their home in G. H. Colville, of West Franklin Cleveland after spending the win- Street.

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of

visitors in Circleville, Saturday. arrive Monday night for a visit Miller and daughter of Pickaway

Lauver and Mr. Lauver of Circle- in Circleville. ville shopped in Circleville, Satur-

in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mowery of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark of Wooster spent the week end with Saltcreek Township were business Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson of visitors in Circleville, Saturday,

School of Beauty culture, Colum- Commercial Point.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearingen students, members of the Pen and and family of Mansfield spent Sun- Brush club, for a week in New day with his brother-in-law and York City. They will visit the

ley, of Jackson Township. James during their stay. Swearingen of West Main Street, his father, returned to Mansfield Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones and for a two week visit with the sons of Saltcreek Township were

Mrs. Fred Glick of near Ash- of East Franklin Street.

Mrs. Ralph Betz of Washington Township visited Saturday with Mrs. Reuben Betz of East Main

Quillen and Sarah Jane Hedges Mrs. Anna Drews, another niece, Sheets of Ashville were Saturday

Miss Phyllis Ater of near Wil-

of Circleville were Sunday guests

of Mrs. Clara Denman of Mt.

Sterling, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Case, Miss of Cleveland were in Circleville,

Mrs. O. A. Lanman of near Ash-

Miss Thelma O'Hara of Painesville is spending her spring vacation at the home of her parents,

State University, Columbus, left Sunday with a party of 20



sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugs- various art museums of the city

Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector and Mrs. Frank Kibby, Mrs. S. B. children of near Adelphi were Sat- Metzger and daughter of Williamsport were Saturday shoppers 8:00 Tony Martin, WBNS;

> Miss Margaret Boggs of Cleveland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Irwin Boggs, of East Union Street.

Max of Ashville visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Marion Mrs. Robert Wobbe and son of

Springfield is the guest of her

aunt, Mrs. Margaret Shadley, of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dozer of Stoutsville were Saturday business

East High Street.

Mrs. C. E. Wright of Harrison

Mrs. Thomas Hockman and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winks of daughter, Jeanette, of Saltcreek

Miss Helen West of Williamsliamsport was a Saturday shopper port shopped in Circleville, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foirod of

Mrs. Orrin Updyke and daughter, Elsie, of Walnut Township were Circleville business visitors,

Mrs. William Bowers, Sr., of Ashville was a Circleville visitor,

Mrs. B. H. Rader and Miss

Gladys Rader of Pickaway Township were Saturday visitors in Cir-Mrs. David Marburger of Marcy

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrett of Saltcreek Township were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

was a Saturday visitor in Circle-

Mrs. T. B. Gephart and Mrs. C. E. Hill of Williamsport were shoppers in Circleville, Saturday.

Following Japan's statement that she had conquered China and the war is over the Chinese announce they've just begun to fight. Miss Doris Leist of the Capital Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara, of near Their publicity departments ought to get together.



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On The Air

MONDAY

7:00 Fred Waring. 7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Sammy Kaye, WTAM.

Tommy Riggs, WLW. 8:30 Richard Crooks, WLW;

Tom Howard and George Shelton, WBT. 9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS;

Doctor I. Q., WLW. 9:30 Alec Templeton, WLW. Mrs. Maynard Marion and son, 10:00 Guy Lombardo, WBNS. WLW; Romance in Rhythm, tle Lady," "Some Day I'll Find 11:30, Eddie LeBaron, You," "Ziguener," "Room With a WSM; 12, Clyde Lucas, WSM; View," and "I'll See You Again. Glenn Miller, WSAI; 12:30, Jan

TUESDAY

7:00 Fred Waring. Easy Aces, WHAM. 7:30 Helen Menken, WBNS;

8:00 Edward G. Robinson and Una Merkel, WBNS; Johnny Green, WLW; Aldrich Family

Richard Himber, WTAM.

8:30 Information Please, KDKA; Horace Heidt, WLW. 9:00 We, the People, WTAM. 9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly WLW: Laugh 'n' Swing Club, WKRC.

10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS;

Bob Hope, WLW. Later: 11, Jack McLean, WKRC; Johnny Messner, WJZ; 11:30, Blue Barron, WSM; Bob Crosby, WHIO; Dick Jurgens, WKRC; 12, Larry Clinton, WGY; Miss Marjorie Heiskell and Miss Johnny Long, WHAS; 12:30, Glen Rosemary Clark of Williamsport Gray, WGY; Charlie Barnet, were Circleville visitors, Saturday. WSM; Howard McCreery, WKRC.

RADIO NEWS BRIEFS

There's talk that Jack Fulton now starred on "Lovely Lady," wil do an additional show with Franklin McCormack, the poetry reader, who formerly did a series with

Del Sharbutt, announcer on

Vegetable Compound helps calm jumpy nerves due to female func-

"Hour of Charm" is fast becoming known as an ace songwriter. His latest which hits the bell is "Kitten With the Big Green Eyes" which Kay Kyser will platter for

Columbia and which has been waxed by Gray Gordon and Johnny Messner. The Kate Smith Hour new boasts five recording stars . . . Kate, herself. Ted Straeter and his band,

Jack Miller, ditto, Johnny Williams swing combo and Dorothy Rochelle's vocalizing. A medley of Noel Coward songs has been arranged by Frank Black for his Friday night program on the NBC-Red network Later: 10:30, Sammy Kaye, April 5. Numbers are "Dance Lit-

Garber, WBNS; Ozzie Nelson, CRIST DEPT. STORE will have a special showing of GREEN-BLATT'S famous Fur Coats at savings up to 50% and a large THURS, & FRI., MARCH 21 and 22. Pay 10% down, budget balance. Liberal trade-in allowance



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to save your color, save your

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blue and aqua. Come in tomorrow - we're ready to make you the season's loveliest woman of fashion.

sheers; prints; in rose,



Friday, March 29

MEMORIAL HALL

by Baer

Bowling News

Circleville's two top flight 10pin teams won matches Sunday from Lancaster teams on the Circleville Athletic Club runways. The Coca Colas turned back the Anchor-Hocking team by 142 points and the B.P.O. Elks won

from the Blazer Shoes by 151

maples. Low scores featured

Coca Cola-2,482

Good 156 127 190-473

Shadley 161 201 167-520

Lynch 131 212 138-481 Noble 163 136 169-468

Watts 198 181 152-531

Anchor-Hocking-2,340

Schnapp 174 185 159-518

Andrews 135 137 146-418

Truog 156 178 134-468

Welsch 194 133 166-504

Elks-2,546

Good 149 171 174-494

809 887 816

806 778 756

791 875 729

MORAGA, Cal., March 18-Nor-

man "Red" Strader became head

"Slip" Madigan, who was ousted

last week after 19 years as mentor

in 1924, had been assistant coach

McKinley's long shots were off

Attendance records for the

the Coliseum Saturday night for

SUCCESSOR

both matches.

Lineups:

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right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

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1935 Dodge Panel Delivery Truck. Good tires, good motor, a good truck for any kind of

Ed Helwagen

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400 N. Court St.

WINTER DRIVING is tough on your car. Be sure that it is properly greased, has the right kind Shell. Goodchild's Shell Service. Phone 107.

We Are WRECKING for Parts

1934 Dodge Truck

1935 Plymouth Coupe

1934 Plymouth Coupe 1933 Plymouth Coupes (2)

1933 Chevrolet Coach-Std.

1933 Ford V-8

1933 International Truck

1932 Terraplane Coach 1932 Willys Coach

Also Model A Fords and Chev.

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PHONE 3

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WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your houe or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 1121/2 N. Court St.

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WE SELL FARMS

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W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

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of oil and anti-freeze. Use The Sears & Nichols Factory is ecked. You can buy SPRINKLING SYSTEM

CONDUIT Buy your lumber and tear it down yourself.

SAVE \$ \$ \$ Salesman on Job from 8:00 'till 5:00 ELMER O. HEATH In Charge of Sales

NEW, steel-cut velour Studio Couch, closed arm rests. Special this week \$39.50. R & R AUCTION & SALES CO.

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162 W. Main St. Phone 1366

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ELECTRIC McCormick-Deering separator. Used 6 months. Inquire Hill's Implement Co. CRIST Department Store will

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

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HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Phone 522 Chevrolet AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE

AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475

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Pickaway Butter. Phone 28 814 S. Court St. ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

114 E. Main-st Phone 236 ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP

205 S. Pickaway-st Phone 762 FLORISTS

800 N. Court-st

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison-ave Phone 269

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FLOYD DEAN 317 E High-st

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A Letter To

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is going under federal and state milk inspection.

In preparation for this we have bought two new

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glass lined which are considered the latest and

most efficient type. We will also install record-

ing thermometers, new dial scales, stainless steel

receiving and weighing tanks, a stainless steel

cheese vat. Many other modern changes will be

Inspection of cows and barns of those who

produce our milk will be made at least once per

month. Bacterial and sediment tests of the milk

from each farm will be made regularly as well as

We sell milk in Pickaway, Fairfield, Hocking

and Ross Counties. Owing to the fact that Pick-

away County has no health unit to take care of

such inspection, the Ross County unit will care

For two years our record has been very good,

No person in Circleville from now on need

have any fear about milk. We will be the only

Yours,

The Circle City Dairy

W. W. ROBINSON

but with our new equipment and our triple bottle

wash we hope to still improve our record.

plant that will have 100% rigid inspection.

made within two or three weeks.

of our finished pasteurized products.

for our milk plant.

We wish to announce that our milk plant

roll-painting. Phone 1684.

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Ladies Plain Coats 55c

Men's Suits 55c

Trousers—30c

Dresses 75c O'coats 75c Hats 50c

Ties—3 for 25c

Ladies' Suits Rugs $9 \times 12 \dots 2.50 Rugs 8 x 10 \$2.00

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FOR SALE-roan gelding, 5 years old. Also Fordson Tractor, 1-12" bottom plow. Ernest Crites, Stoutsville, Ohio.

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Have what it takes for try. Good livability, rapid growth, heavy production, large eggs and low pullet mortality.

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BABY CHICKS Every Week TURKEY POULTS Starting April 1st STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Stoutsville, Ohio

BABY CHICKS From improved, blood tested flocks. Place your order now ways welcome. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 125 W. Water St.

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W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18 -Taisto Maki, the tireless Finn, mashes. The Pickaway Grain will try his mettle against Glenn baggers," said Olson, "have always eight to eight first quarter tie, Cunningham, the great Kansan, had a bad odor about them. That was not in New Philly's class. and Walter Mehl, another of the was true in the South after the nation's topnotch distance run- civil war and it is just as true to- 43 to 26 for the B crown, used its ners, in the Missouri Valley day in the athletic world. A. A. U. track meet tonight. Maki, "Ohio is suffering an invasion bottling up Canfield's fast breakwho is touring the country for the of athletic carpet baggers in rep- ing offensive. Previously a "third benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund, resentatives of certain southern quarter" team during the tourney. will race them over the two-mile education institutions, who seem Canfield failed to threaten at any

WALTER VS. PIRRONI

'Buddy" Walker, Columbus Negro, leges of Ohio." Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, or will defend his Ohio Heavyweight 100 Large Monarch Sheets, and boxing title against Patsy Perroni, would lead to further complica- crewd mark to 36,333, far above of Canton, April 1 in the fair- tions remained to be seen. But the 30,036 who attended in 1938. printed with your Name and grounds coliseum, it was announc- there was no mistaking his atti-Address or Monogram. In soft ed today. The bout will be over tude toward southern universities agreed that the brand of basketpastel shades . . . Gumdrop, Bon- the 10-round length. Perroni will who often have made no secret of ball displayed at this year's tour-Bon Blue, or Coral White. On be remembered as the fighter who outright subsidization. sale for March only at The Her- in 1935 met Joe Louis and went the route.

> FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 18-The Columbus Red Birds of the American Association were to play Rochester of the International League at West Palm Beach today in an exhibition contest. The Red Birds, failing to display any sign of strength, were defeated yesterday by Syracuse, also of the International League. The final score was 7 to 3.

REDS VS. YANKS

TAMPA, Fla., March 18-The National League champions, the Cincinnati Reds, were to play their training camp neighbors, the World Champion New York Yankees, in Tampa today. The Reds took time off for the All-star game for the Finnish relief fund yesterday.

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Tuesday, March 19 beginning at 1:00 o'clock on farm of Roy S ville on Derby-Darbyville Pike. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Wednesday, March 20, beginning at 1:00 o'clock at 134 S. Main St. Washington C. H., Ohio. W. O. COACHES AFTER TALENT Kiphen 147 134 151-432 more profitable poul- Bumgarner, auctioneer.

> Saturday, March 23 at 1:00 Attendance Records p. m. on farm of Mrs. Walter Johnson, 11/2 miles East of Ashville on the Walnut creek pike. Orren Updyke, auctioneer.

Monday, March 25, beginning at 1:00 p. m. at the late residence of William Trump, deceased, on Route 56 near Pherson. W. O.

Public Sale!

Household Goods

At 134 S. Main St., Washington C. H.

Wed., March 20, at 1 o'clock

hand made Chinese rugs; Im- days in the sunny South, on the Phone 55 ported Furniture and many articles of various kinds. Selling athletic teams. because owner is moving to Can-

MAKI TO RACE KANSAS STAR IN TWO-MILE TEST

BIRDS, ROCHESTER VIE

Pickaway Fertilizer Circleville. O. A. Janes & Son

"ODD-JOB" MAN WILL KEEP YOU **HUMPING!**

White 5 miles north of Darby- Fine State Cage Tourney At End; Buckeye Mentor Hits

"Invasion" By South

As Thousands Crowd McGran 69 187 165-521 Shadley 152 193 172-517 Into Coliseum Smith 199 167 173-539

By Russell Fuller

Watts 154 171 150-475 COLUMBUS, March 18-New Philadelphia's brilliant surge to 823 889 834 the state Class A basketball title Blazer Shoes -2,395 and New Carlisle's similar feat in Struckman .. 146 148 151-445 the Class B division were somewhat Blazer 138 194 157-489 overshadowed today by an echo Stine 166 131 132-429 which reverberated from Columbus Postle 150 196 151-497 Billingsley 191 206 138-535 into the deep South.

Genial Harold Olsen, Ohio State University cage coach, lost his geniality long enough to lambast southern institutions for assertedly swiping Ohio prep talent which STRADER WINS POST AS Olsen said would matriculate at MADIGAN'S Ohio State if left alone. The incident had its inception

at the state tournament when coaches from Southern schools lurked near dressing rooms in the football coach at St. Mary's Col-Coliseum, allegedly to interest star lege today, succeeding Edward P. for quality chicks. Visitors al- Antiques of extra quality; 3 players in spending their college stipulation, of course, they display of the Galloping Gaels. Strader, a the same fine talent on southern St. Mary's all-American fullback Many observers labeled Olsen's under Madigan since 1932. Stra-

blast as "sour grapes." Some der's contract will run three contended that the Ohio State of- years. The salary was not disficials were irritated because for closed. many years both football and basketball stars from Ohio high the state flag, displayed the same schools have failed to enter Ohio class exhibited during its unbeaten State. Others voiced the opinion season. Employing a tight zone that Olsen was perfectly right in defense, the Quakers, after the first quarter, held the upper hand. his unprecedented statement. "Carpet-Baggers" Hit

"The tactics of the carpet- and with the exception of the height to a good advantage in

to have two outstanding qualifica- point. tions. First, a full money bag and second, no scruples about undermining the natural and normal tournament were shattered. The COLUMBUS, March 18-Jack loyalty of Ohio boys to the col- crowd of 9,048 which jammed Whether Olsen's criticisms the finals boosted the tournament

> ney surpassed that of the last few New Philadelphia, in defeating years, both from an offensive and Canton McKinley 30 to 22 to cop defensive standpoint.

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THAT'S A BIG

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

Newark Team On Top in Tourney

Loar And Mercer Lead Gasco Crew To Title In Free-Scoring Exhibition; Consolation Goes To Federals Over Chillicothe City Club

Newark Gasco, paced by Sid Loar and Buddy Mercer, won the second annual Circleville Athletic Club independent basketball tournament Saturday night from the Gosnell Funeral Home, Columbus, 56-51, in a thrilling exhibition of the cage game. The Gasco team succeeds Bob Chevrolets of Columbus as C.A.C. titlists, the Columbus crew failing to defend its title.

Taggert of Chillicothe Stone's Chillicothe City Club, and most

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

29. Weep

8. Army officer 31. Home of

11. Muffled roar 34. To annul

30. Semidiam-

35. Lyre player

37. Chart

40. Slang for

43. Male red

22. Son of Noah 44. Boy's name 50. Earth goddess

deer

38. End

Greek gods

The Gasco team, tall, smooth-working and fast, was really the class of the tournament, observers declared, although Stout's Pure Oil Chillicothe City Club, 44-33. In anoboys, a Pickaway County team, ther preliminary the Purina Feeds came close to eliminating it in the first round. Loar and Mercer, the defeated the Columbus Greene latter all-Central district and all- Clothiers, 38-32, Creighton Anderstate guard in 1938 when Newark son getting 16 points. won the state high school title, Individual awards in the tourproved to be oustanding players nament included: most valuable in the tournament along with player, Mercer, Newark Gasco; Cropp of Chillicothe, Cree of Gos- high point man, Cree, Gosnell nell, Meyers of Federel Glass and Funeral Home; second high, Cropp,

Third place honors went to the eral Glass, 24 in Friday's semi-Federal Glass team, victor over finals.

RENAISSANCE WINS; SO DO cess financially that it was a year WONDER IN WORLD MEET A. C. team proved an outstanding

CHICAGO, March 18-The New York Renaissance, defending Newark champions, today held a 42-21 victory over Canton following the Pevton, f. first round of the National Professional Basketball tournament.
Other first round scores were:
Chicago 45, Fort Wayne 27; SheChicago 45, Fort Wayne 27; SheMercer, g. boygan 44, Syracuse 32; Harlem 50, Kenosha 26; Oshkosh 42, House of David 22; Waterloo 41, Clarks- Federal Glass-44

Tonight's games were to feature the Waterloo Wonders vs. Barrett, c. 4 3 V.Blank'p, f. Barrett, c. 4 0 Hill, c.

Washington, D. C., Brewers, Syra
Washington, D. C., Brewers, Syra
Red. Vs. Shebovgan Red. Kalb, g. ... 4 1 L.Blank'p, g. cuse Reds vs. Sheboygan Red- Kalb, g.... skins, New York Renaissance vs. Harlem Globe Trotters, and Osh-'kosh Stars vs. Chicago Bruins.

Glycerine, a clear, colorless, syrupy, almost odorless liquid having a slighty sweet taste, was so named from the Greek word, Melson, g.. 2 "glykeros," meaning sweet.

5. Gloomy

7. Ahead

foot

16. A shock

17. Head cov-

20. Poisonous

9. Bird's wing

6. Tear

5. Spirits and water

9. Force

10. A vessel

12. Mohamme-

13. Young dog

15. Negative

16. Wedge in

vote

17. Border 18. At home

19. Proverb

20. Fishhook 21. Pigment

32. Row

43. Leap

14. Greek letter 13. Animal's

HM-M-- WAIT UNTIL I SEE THAT SHARPER TOLD ME HE WANTED TO BUY MY SWAMP TO RAISE WATER CRESS AND HE KNEW IT WAS OIL LAND !---YOU CAN SEE BY THAT SAMPLE I SKIMMED OFF THE WATER SURFACE THAT IT IS HIGHEST QUALITY CRUDE ! --- GENTLEMEN, I'M RICH ! ---

ROOM AND BOARD

SWAMP, AND MAYBE THE OIL IS COMING UP FROM ANOTHER PART AND IS JUST FLOATING OVER YOUR FIVE ACRES!

YOU KNOW BUT WHAT IT WAS SPREAD OVER THE SWAMP BY BEFORE

By Gene Ahern

HOW DO



THEY'RE

AFRAID

SOMETHING

HE'S GOT

THE DIAMOND DOLL. AN INDIAN TOY WHICH HOLDS THE SECRET TO

FABULOUS WEALTH

BRICK BRADFORD

STALWART YOUNG AMERICAN, AND HIS FRIEND -









By Chic Young

By Walt Disney

ago when the Columbus Blakeman

City Club-33

points in one game, Meyers, Fed-

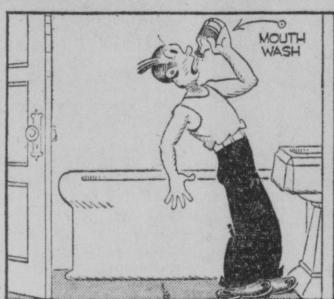
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			Evans, c 3 4	
Barth'ew, c			Devery, g 3 1	
Warner, g			Iannarino, g. 1 (
Cupp, g	0	0		

47. Epoch

49. Proceed

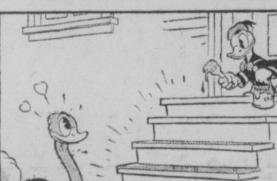
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POPEYE VS. BULLHEAD

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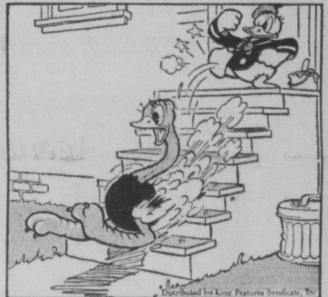
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ENTERS THE

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DONALD DUCK







POPEYE



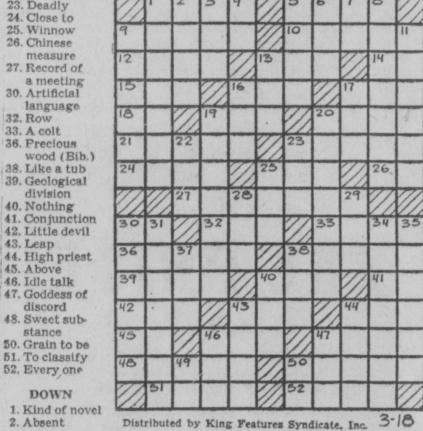








By Paul Robinson



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott











By Wally Bishon









STATE REPORT SHOWS CIRCLEVILLE'S SCHOOL EXPENSE LOWEST IN OHIO

CITY'S AVERAGE COST PER PUPIL **FIXED AT \$59.49**

Spending More For Education Than Smaller Ones

TERM ANALYZED

Shaker Heights Above All Other Municipalities, Professor Shows

Operation cost of Circleville schools during the 1938-39 term was announced Monday by the State Department of Education as the lowest in Ohio, the average cost for educating each of the city's pupils being figured at \$59.49. According to an analysis of the current expenses and total payments per pupil in average daily attendance for the fiscal year, July 1, 1938, to June 30, 1939, compiled by T. C. Holy of the State University bureau of educational research, the cost for each pupil is exceptionally low in Circleville.

The average cost in the group of cities with which Circleville is JUDGES AND BAR spring if unemployment conditions compared is \$86.63, this city's exerage. Circleville is placed in the bracket which includes cities of populations between 5,000 and 9,fication and their averages are \$80.40; Wellston, \$63.11; Wilming-

ken down into six divisions, Deshler-Wallick Hotel. showing the amount expended per pupil during the year. The report includes:

aries and expenses of the school leader during the afternoon forum. \$1,500,000,000. board, superintendent of schools, The evening session devoted to The economizers are against

Instruction, which includes salaries and expenses of supervisors, principals and teachers, cost of textbooks issued free to pupils. tuition and other educational supplies, \$42.93 per pupil or 73.4 percent of the total cost.

Plant operation, including salployees and cost of fuel, light and cussions. water, \$8, or 13.68 percent of the

Plant maintenance, which covers repairs and replacements to 2.14 percent of the total.

Auxiliary agencies, including field workers in promotion of health and enforcement of comfree lunches and lunchroom defi- Burial was in Stoutsville cemetery. cits, 83 cents, or 1.42 percent.

or 3.95 percent of the total.

of 30,000 to 99,999 population, Circleville, and Mrs. Stephen grandchildren. \$102.05; cities from 10,000 to 29,-999, \$86.20, and from 5,000 to 9. 999, \$86.63.

The highest cost per day per pupil in Ohio during the year covered in the report was \$199.60 in Shaker Heights.

DOG FANCIER, 11, HURT PETTING STRAY COLLIE

CHILLICOTHE, March 18-An 11-year-old dog fancier was confined to his home Monday because one dog didn't fancy him.

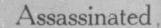
Robert Cutright, jr. had five clamps in a cheek wound inflicted by a collie dog. Taking his cocker spaniel, one of his three dogs, for a walk, he stopped to pet the collie. The dog bit him.



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SHOE REPAIR

N. Court St.





ONE of England's foremost authorities on India and holder of many Indian posts at various times, Sir Michael O'Dwyer was shot and killed by a crazed Indian during a meeting of India Office officials in London. Three others were wounded. O'Dwyer was governor-general of Punjab in 1919 when British troops killed hundreds of Indians during a

pense being \$27.14 below the av-FORUM SESSIONS

Logan, \$76.93; Jackson, \$63.86; Lemuel Weldon, C. A. Weldon and the severest on record. Steel Dover, \$71.28; Delaware, \$75.95; Paul Adkins attended the Satur- output, for example, is off 30 per-Bexley, \$138.07; Athens, \$107.79; day sessions of the Columbus cent. Nelsonville, \$77.70; Troy, \$89.65; Forum on Trends of the law in re- Result is that unemployment is Urbana, \$66.35; Washington C. H., cent decisions of the Supreme increasing (government experts Court of Ohio and the Supreme estimate it around 9,500,000), and Court of the United States when WPA is being besieged for more The Circleville expense is bro- open discussions were held at the relief. In its files are applications

studied during the afternoon the helped because of no funds. session, which began at 2:30 p. m. The big debate inside the inner General control, which covers lasting until 6. Robert N. Gor- circle is whether Roosevelt should costs of administration of the man, a member of the Cincinnati stand on his original \$1,000,000,scchool as a whole, includes sal- Bar Association, was discussion 000 estimate or ask Congress for

> discussions of the United States this. They contend that a picka member of District of Columbia budget goes into effect, business and Maryland Bar Associations, as will be humming. Also, to ask discussion leader followed the ban- for more money, they claim, quet served at 6:30 p. m. This would be bad political strategy,

ing jurists from all over Ohio, and GOP a golden chance to chide the aries and supplies for janitors, of Ohio State University, who The spenders admit this likelimembers of the senior law class New Deal. engineers and other building em- were invited to sit in for the dis- hood but warn that unless more

presided during the forum.

buildings and fixtures, \$1.25 or DANIEL MATZ DIES AT

Funeral services were held Monpulsory attendance laws, trans- day at the Smith Funeral Home portation of pupils, expenditures in Lancaster for Daniel Matz, 82, for public libraries which are un- who died Saturday at his home in der control of the school board, Fairfield County near Hooker.

Mr. Matz is survived by two Fix charges, including rent, in- sons, Stanley of Lancaster and surance, taxes and payments Denver of near Hooker; two made to pension funds, not in- brothers, Wilson of near Stouts- Mayor William Cady's court for cluding deducations from salaries ville and Ezra of Wood County; six a hearing at 7 p. m. Monday for for pension fund purposes, \$2.31, sisters, Mrs. Harriet Keeney of operating a motor vehicle at 41 Rockville, Ill.; Mrs. Emma Smith, miles per hour in the city. Average cost per pupil in the Stoutsville; Mrs. Ida Stout, Lanfirst class of population, cities caster; Miss Jennie Matz and Smelser of Fairfield County; 12 over 100,000, was \$107.92; cities Mrs. Henry Rhodes, both of near grandchildren and three great-

Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four) lic airing of government bureau- R. H. Teegardin of Duvall. crats who were squandering money WPA were backing at government economics, politics; epic and dra- Sacred books of the east, and is paid like one. ... "John Paris" is in Washington to settle blockade disputes between the U.S. and British Governments. 'John Paris" is the pen name of Frank Ashton-Gwatkin, author of the novel on Japanese life titled "Kimono" . . . Robert E. Lynch, able new general counsel of the Dies committee, is one of the few Americans who saw Lenin. He accompanied Ambassador Bill Bullitt to Russia when Woodrow Wilson sent Bill to report on the Bolshevik revolution.

W.P.A. BUDGET

It's being kept under cover, but the big problem worrying the White House inner circle is what to do about the new WPA appro-

In his January budget message, he President tentatively fixed a figure of \$1,000,000,000 (\$500,-000,000 less than the current appropriation), but left the door open for upward revision in the

dices, under European war stimthen they have dropped precipi-Judge Meeker Terwilliger, Judge tously, the fall in January being

preme Court Decisions with up in the spring is certain and session continued until 10 p. m. precipitate a row in Congress, About 325 were present, includ- prolong the session, and give the

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt is serious danger of a bad slump in the autumn. They deny there is any certainty of a business upturn in the spring, hold that it's 82 IN FAIRFIELD HOME course is to take no chances, ask

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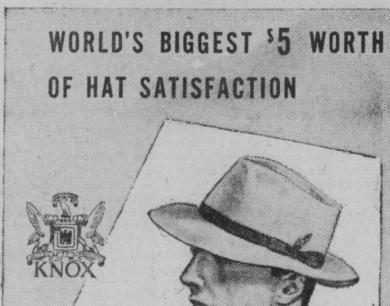


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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1940.

GERMANS CLAIM MUSSOLINI'S SUPPORT

Rescue Crews Lose Hope For Nazis Ready for War ITALY WILL TAKE 69 Workmen Trapped in Mine London-A warning that Germany is about to launch "intensi-RIGHT MOMENT?

CAN SAVE MEN

Mouth Of Entrance Filled With Flattened Steel And Iron

NEFFS, O., March 18-With 113 miners safely out, all hope was abandoned today for the 69 men entombed in the subterranean channels of section 22 south of the Willow Grove working of the Hanna Coal Company, wrecked by a disastrous gas explosion Sat-

Two of the 71 men trapped in the blast sector were brought out dead early today, bringing the known death toll to four.

After a survey of conditions as weary rescue workers continued their grimy task, John Owens, President of District Six, United Mine Workers of America, declar-

"It will be a miracle if these men are alive.'

Owens and Mine Company President R. L. Ireland, directing rescue operations which have been under way since the first terrific blast recked the working said day, repored they were within 600 feet of the first east entrance to section 22. They said the mouth of the entrance was choked with "flattened steel and iron that was once mine cars."

There was a possibility that the toiling rescue crews might reach the blasted section this afternoon. The first actual explosion vic-

tims were brought to the surface early this morning. They were identified as John Marks, a motorman, and Ross McFadden, a shop firer. Other known dead included John Richards, mine superintendent, and Howard Sanders, outside foreman.

Marks and McFadden were trapped when their trainload of "emptys" was literally lifted from the tracks by the terrific force of the explosion. Richards and Sanders lost their lives when they attempted to enter the mine without gas masks after the explosion.

Mine Visited by Mrs. F. D. For years noted as Ohio's most modern mines, the working was visited in 1936 by the first lady of the land, Mrs. Franklin D. Roose- HATS IN CENTER FUMES FATAL TO MAN, MANY GANGLAND has received no complaints about ville, due west of Wheeling, W. Va.

that the mines in Section 22 possibly ran into the old, unchartered 'Methodist Oil and Gas Ridge," and that gas gushed into the sec-

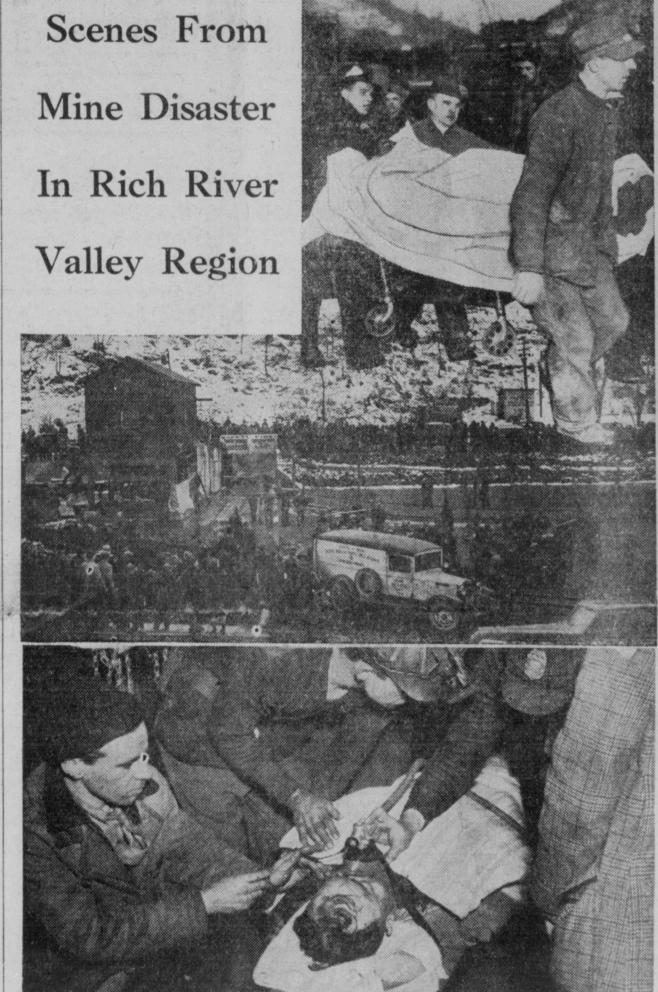
the "swish" one of the men who and French poodles. escaped said he heard just a second before the explosion let go. So shattering was the blast that a 16-ton engine was thrown directly walk paraders at this resort flash- heater was not needed. The vic- self "The Combination." on its back, freight cars were flat- ed on an expectant world yester- tims apparently died in their (Continued on Page Three)



LOCAL Sunday High, 70. Monday Low, 56. Cloudy and colder, followed by

cloudy and colder, followed by light rain in south and light rain or snow in north portion Monday; Tuesday snow in north and snow or rain and colder in south por-

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE



Ohio, five miles below St. Clairs- OF PRE-EASTER WIFE IN CLEVELAND

temperatures in the high 40's.

Floral sprays bedecked practically every feminine shoulder on the boards, and almost everyone GERMANY, ITALY that he himself was marked for brightened fur wraps with clusters of gardenias or corsages of orchids. HAVE PHOTOS OF In deference to St. Patrick's Day, the men broke in a rash of green GOTHAM REGION Levine whose story, police said, carnations.

But it was the hats that stole the day-sophisticated hats, naive creations, piquant Elizabethan bonnets and Mayican brimmed som

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each of the nine townships and The water that the residents of his home acreations, piquant Elizabethan bonnets and Mayican brimmed som

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WEATHER TO CHANGE

Spring-like weather which yesterday made an Easter preview will shot down 201 German aircraft, asagain became a pleasure.

Deaths of James Leo Cummings, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 26, and his wife, Ruby, 25, were termed accidental today by Cor-

William Cummings, 24, a brothday. A brilliant sun helped to off- sleep. Cummings, a Truscon Steel Co., shipping foreman, came

hats and just plain silly ones. Most many and Italy possess important R. Norman Redwood, labor leadin evidence were flemish sailor aerial photographs revealing New er shot down in front of his home raids, one of America's greatest shot "by mistake" for a witness one county commissioner. wartime aviators declared today.

Lieut. Col. Harold E. Hartney. World War commander of the Am-COLUMBUS, March 18 - erican first pursuit group, which weather bureau forecast today. Lehmann of the ili-fated dirigible tentiary, it was learned today. where the fire has broken out are treasurer; Merrill Bowman, How- today. In Columbus, the temperature Hindenburg and Gen. Italo Balbo, Wheland, now at the Junction City not to attempt to beat the fire and Cupp, Harry Melvin, Daniel The paper said it was believed week end as motorists enjoyed reached an official high of 67 as commander of the Italian mass brick plant, will be brought to Co- truck to the scene. The truck Hinton, Ray Fosnaugh, G. F. she was enroute to England and springlike weather, only six pertop coats came off and walking "good will" flight to the United lumbus with other prisoners who carries 200 gallons in its tank Reed and Ralph May, county later would go to the United sons were killed in traffic acci-States in 1933.

DEATHS CLEARED The theory was advanced here RESORT PARADE CLEVELAND, March 18— BY D. A.'S WORK a month during which most WPA

18—Dame Fashion of 1940 leans oner Samuel R. Gerber when he than a score of New York's most size." The county expense was Governor Harold E. Stassen, of vealed that Nazi planes attempted tion before the men could make heavily toward navy blue cos- decided the couple died of as- vicious gangland murders were \$12,246, including administration, Minnesota, and G. O. P. House to bomb naval and military obtumes, floral decorations, rakish- phyxiation from carbon monozide declared solved today by District during February. Auditor Short Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of jectives along the Scottish Coast This theory would coincide with ly slanted and veiled headgear— poisoning in the second floor Attorney William O'Dwyer of tive figures on the month but that standing favorites among Repub-At least, that's what a cross sec- er of James, said someone told dozen members of an alleged touch with the general relief situa- rary and permanent chairmen, re- er of James, said someone told dozen members of an alleged touch with the general relief situation of 150,000 Palm Sunday board- his brother a flue on the gas murder syndicate which called it-

At least nine killings were set stiff breezes which pegged to Cleveland with his wife from by a nervous, self-confessed "trigger man," Abraham "Pretty" Protection from Fires a German plane crashed on the Island of Lolland and that its crew, according to police, out of fear

> killings blamed on the gang by was corroborated by Anthony now offered, the letters also including instructions in case of fire. Maffetore, another self-admitted | The equipment was purchased by The Township Volunteer Fire WASHINGTON, March 18—Ger- "trigger man," were those of Protective Association which conin a racket case, and at least Residents of the townships were The townships which have (Continued on Page Three)

will be granted similar hearings. which can be used immediately commissioner.

STORES LETTING TOBACCO CHIDED

Commissioners Tell Marcy To Stop Issuing Orders To Violators

Pickaway County commissioners clamped down Monday on one phase of "relief" when they issued between Premier Mussolini and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler at the orders to Relief Director Delos Marcy to cut two circleville grocery stores off the list receiving relief orders because they permitted purchase of tobacco on relief orders. The names of the stores were not disclosed.

The commissioners met with Marcy and Auditor Forrest Short in an executive session the result of which was the following state-

"The state law prohibits persons on relief from getting tobacco on their grocery orders. For sometime the relief director has been investigating rumors have been found not carrying out this state law are now being pen-

ing asked to attend a meeting Fri-Director Charles Sherwood at his torial, which said: offices in Columbus during which the entire relief setup will be discussed. The commissioners indicated Monday that they would attend DAHL BACK HOME return to their base with such a small loss. The proportion certainif invited by the welfare office.

Statement Flayed sioners expressed concern over a statement by Ed Knaub, chief relief auditor in the welfare departthe county commissioners would cooperate in providing funds for ist. Six WPA projects are now be- man. mal, the commissioners say.

the conference in Columbus. Knaub declared further that he relief administration in Pickaway County and that Pickaway Counprojects were halted because of bad weather, was compared "favor-

LONDON—A warning that Germany is about to launch "intensi-

fied air attacks against England" was delivered by a Berlin radio commentator, Reuters (British) news agency reported today.

The broadcaster was quoted as saying: "Germany is determined to wage war as war against England must be waged-hard and inexorable."

ROME-The last week of March will see a decision between a general western offensive or a compromise peace, the Italian newspaper Lavoro Fascista reported from Berlin today. "The majority of Germans anticipate an offensive," the paper

"German circles closest to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's line of reasoning interpret the success of German air raids on Scapa Flow as proof of the imminence of smashing military action."

VATICAN CITY-Pope Pius XII today received American Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles in private audience in the pontiff's private library at the Vatican. Welles was presented to His Holiness by Myron C. Taylor, Presi-

dent Roosevelt's special "peace envoy" to the Holy See. Taylor was present throughout the meeting. Pope Pius manifested keen interest in the mysterious conference

Soon after receiving Welles in private audience, the pontiff summoned Diego Von Bergen, German ambassador to the Holy See, to request details and a clue to the significance of the Hitler-Mussolini

HELSINKI-Fearing a general outbreak of war which might involve the U.S.S.R., the Soviet Union today was reported constructing a chain of defenses along the newly-demarcated Soviet-Finnish

The fortifications will be known as the Voroshilov Line in honor of Soviet War Commissar Klementi E. Voroshilov.

British Press Assails Faults of Air Defenses that this law has not been carried out at all stores. Stores that After Nazi Plane Raid

LONDON, March 18-Germany's Saturday night air raid on Scapa The commissioners, Marcy and Flow today brought widespread demands in the British press for an Circleville city officials are be- explanation of the apparent weakness of the naval base defenses. Why was only one of the German planes shot down, the newspapers

day, March 22, with Ohio Welfare asked. The London Daily Telegraph published a sharply critical edi-

AFTER LONG STAY by suggests some deficiency in

NEW YORK, March 18-Saved ment, that the Pickaway County from one of Gen. Francisco Fran- complaint under the headline: relief problem could be solved "if co's firing squads by the platinum blonde loveliness of his wife, Avialieve any situation that might ex- day, a sadder, wiser and poorer impregnable."

450 persons. These figures are nor- Americans released by Franco on prominence, an official announcethe American freighter Exiria at ment said British warplanes, in It is probable that Knaub's state- Jersey City yesterday and was reprisal for Nazi raids, raced ment will be explained further at greeted by his wife, Edith, who re- across the North Sea and bombed sending a photograph of herself vessels between Borkum and Heli- what may, we stand togeth-(Continued on Page Three)

ty's poor relief cost in February, STASSEN AND MARTIN MAY tacked and was believed to have sive and all-embracing, and that RUN REPUBLICAN CONFAB

NEW YORK, March 18-More ably with other counties of similar WASHINGTON, March 18-

the community are asked to take

"What will cause disappointment in the public mind is the knowl-| edge that the raiders were able to defensive strength, and on that At the same time the commis- IN SPANISH JAIL point First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill will be expected to say a good deal."

The express published a similar "Only One, Why?"

The Evening News added:

putedly saved him from death by a number of German naval patrol With the keynote of "come goland Bight.

that a Royal Air Force patrol at- future peace must be comprehendamaged two German planes which unless developments dictate othwere menacing shipping along erwise, the war should be local-Scotland's East Coast yesterday. Simultaneously authorities re- said.

said that he did not have compara- Massachusetts, are today out- Saturday night and that British Brooklyn with the roundup of a he had been informed by persons in lican leaders for election as tempo- attempt to reach and bomb the

German planes were damaged yes- YOUNG BROTHER terday morning when they were attacking a collier and three trawlblamed on the rounded-up suspects Rural Folk Informed Of ers. One was believed too crippled to return to its base. to return to its base.

(Reports from Copenhagen said after setting fire to the wreckage, hid in the cowshed of a nearby Residents of nine Pickaway County townships which are included in farm. The German aviators were Among the heretofore unsolved the cooperative effort that resulted in purchase of fire-fighting equip- found later and will be interned.) ment are receiving circular letters informing them of the protection

(Continued on Page Three)

asked to call the Circleville Fire joined the movement are Wash- for her safety, Mme. Magda Lu- charge, which struck the Department at the first indica- ington, Circleville, Wayne, Walnut, pescu, titian-haired companion of victim in the back, was acciden-WHELAND CASE AT HAND tion of fire and were instructed to Muhlenberg, Pickaway, Jackson, King Carol, left Bucharest two COLUMBUS, March 18-A par- take with them to the fire two Madison and Scioto. Association days before the Rumanian monole hearing for Charles E. Whe- milk cans filled with water. A members are J. H. Mowery, pres- arch lifted the ban on the antibe ended sometime today by rain serted that the photographs were land, former Uhrichsville banker, plea was made in the letter that ident; George Shook, vice presi- semitic Iron Guard organization, and colder temperatures, the U. S. taken by the late Capt. Ernest will be held tomorrow at Ohio Peni- residents of the community dent; A. C. Noecker, secretary- the London Daily Herald reported

Duce And Hitler Talk At Border With Subject Deep Secret

'NEW ORDER" STRESSED?

Welles Still In Rome. Many Believe To Confer With Premier

BERLIN, March 18-Italy will enter Europe's war on the side of Nazi Germany whenever it is strategically advantageous for Premier Mussolini to abandon his present policy of non-belligerency, informed German quarters said today.

Commenting on the "cordial and hearty" conversation between Mussolini and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler at the Brenner Pass, official circles said that the two dictators agreed that the present war can end only with creation of a "new order" in Europe.

There are no immediate indications that Italy is now ready to take the "plunge" to aid Germany militarily, or that today's conference was designed toward that end. Mussolini, who knows what he wants, will make his decision regarding participation in the war or continued non-belligerency "in such a manner and at such a time as he thinks fit."

BERLIN, March 18-In a "It was not an impressive effort | cordial and "hearty" conver-WPA projects." They declared that tor Harold E. Dahl, 30, who flew after the months of work which sation at the Brenner Pass they were doing all in their power with the Spanish Loyalist forces have been done, or ought to have lasting for more than two to promote projects that would re- in Spain, was back in America to- been done, to make Scapa Flow hours and a half, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and With aerial warfare between Premier Mussolini agreed ing conducted employing about Dahl arrived with five other Britain and Germany leaping into that the present war can end only with creation of a "new order" in Europe, informed Berlin sources said today.

> er". Duce and Fuehrer Another announcement stated reached the conclusion that any ized on the Western Front, it was

> > The Balkans, informed quarters (Continued on Page Three)

AFTER SHOOTING

TOM'S RIVER, N. J., March 18 -Charged with shooting his 14year-old brother to death during a quarrel over a bicycle chain, Homer G. Fisher, 16-year-old Bayville youth, today was confined without bail in Ocean Coun-

A state trooper testified at a Britain's version of the Scapa coroner's inquest that Homer ad-Flow engagement said that 14 mitted "intentionally" slaying his brother Louis with a 12 gauge shotgun in the garage of their home. The boy's father asserted sists of one township trustee from on the truck's arrival at the fire. KING CAROL'S LUPESCO he had "never demonstrated such

> Police also testified young LONDON, March 18-Fearing Fisher at first protested the dis-

SIX DIE IN TRAFFIC

By International News Service Despite the fact that Ohio's highways were jammed over the dents, a survey revealed today.

NEW UNIFORMS FOR RED, BLACK BAND ORDERED

J. C. Penny Co. Wins Contract To Furnish 55 Suits At \$29.50 Each

FESTIVALS

Description Provided Outfits; Fund Reaches Total \$2,605.99

Fifty-five new uniforms for the Circleville High School band have been ordered by the committee in charge of the fund campaign and will be delivered during the first week in April in plenty of time for band festivals scheduled at Mount Vernon April 12 and at Lancaster, April 26.

The contract for the uniforms was let Saturday by the band fund committee with the J. C. Penney Co., J. H. Limbach, Circleville manager, acting as agent for the company. The cost of each of the new uniforms will be \$29.50. The Penney Co. is donata uniform for Director C. F

Frank Fischer, superintendent of schools, said that measuring for the uniforms would be com-

The new uniforms will be enwill be without tails, the trousers will have a black stripe down be topped with a red pompom. The new drum major's uniform

Mr. Fischer said that since ments may be purchased.

have swelled the uniform fund to rescued as he went down for the complaint. \$2,605.99, the original goal having been set at \$1,250. Contributions listed in the last few days include Mr. and Mrs. L. M Mader, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker, \$10; Phi Beta Psi sorority, \$5; Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., \$25; Murphy's Store, \$12.50; Container Corporation of America, \$5; Kroger's, \$25; J. C. Penney, \$59; the Misses Laura and Emma Mader,

The first Circleville appearance of the newly-uniformed band will likely be in the Memorial Day parade. Many persons are expected to accompany the band to Mount Vernon and to Lancaster, though.

COLUMBUS MAN **HEARING** AFTER COLLISION

Crashing into the car of Wenrich Arledge, Pickaway Township, at 3:30 a. m. Sunday on East Mound Street landed Bryan Pearce, 42, Columbus, in the city jail charged with operating a motor vehicle when under the in-

Arledge was driving in an easterly direction when Pearce. headed west, ran into his car, police said. The left front and rear fenders and the rear tire of the Arledge car was damaged in the crash. The Pearce auto was dented on the right side. Both were taken to the Lutz and Yates

Charges will be made formally against Pearce at a hearing in Mayor William Cady's court Mon-

DR. ROBINSON DIES

COLUMBUS, March 18-Funeral arrangements were made today known Columbus obstetrician who died of a heart attack at his farm in Delaware County. He was 63. Dr. Robinson, who was a native of near Tiffin, was on the staff of White Cross Hospital in Columbus for 35 years.



"England's Defense"



A LEXANDER Korda's "The Lion Has Wings," a full-length feature which dramatizes the story behind England's defense measures, will have its first showing at the Cliftona Theatre. Filmed from an original scenario by Ian Dalrymple, "The Lion Has Wings" has a east which includes Ralph Richardson, Merle Oberon, June Duprez, Robert Douglas, Anthony Bushell and Derrick De Marney. Lowell Thomas, leading American journalist and news commentator, acts as narrator in the film.

LOS ANGELES, March 18-

While Martin's radio work kept

lywood, his absence nevertheless

STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES

in the recent past must have "be-

Pointing out that accomplish-

ments in scholarsihp and activities

have long been recognized, the

senate asserts its belief that civic activity also is worthy of honors.

COMING SUNDAY

FEARLESSLY ON THE SCREEN

ed last January 8.

SUDDEN GUST OF ALICE FAYE TO ing a band member's uniform and WIND OVERTURNS ASK COURT FOR PLANE; ONE LOST DIVORCE DECREE

NEWARK, N. J., March 18-Flying Instructor Pem Raymond, Another romance of the entertain-31, of Maplewood, N. J., was re- ment world ruined by conflicting covering today from immersion in careers was scheduled to end totirely red with black and gold the cold waters of Newark Bay day with Alice Faye getting a the national labor relations board, trimmings. The military coat into which he was plunged when a divorce from crooning Tony Mar- has been sent to the floor, reportsmall Taylor cub monoplane in tin. which he was going aloft with The blue-eyed movie star said the side and the red shako will Floyd Shinn, 25, of North Arling- during two and one-half years of consideration. ton, was overturned by a sudden marriage they lived together for gust of wind, drowning Shinn.

The two men were unaware the months. plane lay in only six feet of some money will remain in the water and might have supported him in New York and her screen fund after the uniforms have them. Instead, they struck out career confined Miss Faye to Hol been paid for that two instru- for shore. Shinn was carried away by the current less than 15 constituted cruelty and is grounds Contributions in the last week feet from shore and Raymond was for a divorce, according to the

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate Court
Elizabeth Hunter estate, invenory filed.

nite contribution of social signicance to his home community."

this spring quarter. The student Probate Court

Minerva Hummell estate, G. C. aver named executor under \$6,-

Real Estate Transfers William Belhorn, sheriff, to hn F. Kiger, 123 acres, Green-William Belhorn, sheriff, to mes C. Kiger, 202 acres, Green-

FAYETT ECOUNTY
Common Pleas Court
W. E. Klever vs. Pennsylvania
Railroad, case transferred to the
United States District Court.

Probate Court Whited estate, will ad Real Estate Transfers

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EARLY RECESS

Republican Leader Claims Party Will Call For Several Measures

WASHINGTON, March 18-Administration plans for a peaceful and early adjournment of congress

Martin declared that the Repub-Washington all summer to do what ought to be done" in the way of legislation. He outlined two immediate, major goals for the Republican minority in the house.

be approved by the senate.

cated will fight for consideration of other important measures also The Logan-Walter bill, which grants court review of rulings of administrative agencies such as

ed by the house judiciary committee, and a rule granted for its

ROOKIE OFFICER KILLED GUN BY BANDIT

Miss Faye asked only for a di- neral services will be held tomor- funeral parlors. She died Wednesvorce and no mention was made row for Julius Mayer, Jr., 24-- day night at her home, 1536 Roseof a settlement. Martin, who is year-old rookie patrolman who wood Avenue, Lakewood. Mrs. singing in a Miami, Fla., night was shot to death with his own Rayman was a graduate of Northclub, was not expected to contest the suit. The couple eloped to ed to capture without resorting to Amherst before her marriage to Yuma, Ariz., in 1937, and separat-

er's alleged slayer, was captured Pickaway County student at the Lt. Merrill Surber. The two ofuniversity who has made "a defi- ficers had surprised Whitaker on nite contribution of social signifi- a fire escape.

The burglar ran toward Mayer, who attempted to apprehend him tions of any student who attended without drawing his gun. In the Charles M. Wagner vs. Thom-the F. Bosch et al., \$4,000 verdict in 1939 and who will be enrolled was shot twice near the heart, and died shortly afterwards.

gun, worked on, or completed fessed the burglary of the store some outstanding service beyond and Mayer's slaying, faces a wilhis required duty-such as social ful murder charge. Police also service work, community organization, volunteer clinical work, and of being his accomplice. have in custody a man suspected

ASHVILLE By S. D. Fridley Ashville, Phone 79

Sunday was St. Patrick's Day, cabbage seed sowing time. And according to the old sign couldn't a Lakewood dentist and Elmer H. expect the kraut to be any good Rayman, Albany, N. Y. unless the seed sowing had been done on this named date-March 17. Sunday, or not, seed must get STATE HIGHWAY in or no kraut-true or not.

At the after-Sabbath school ters, where a lot come for their were rudely shattered today as Sunday papers, the question of fire Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massa- protection farm cisterns and counchusetts, leader of 167 house Re- ty service fire fighting equipment, came in for its share of discussion. Harrison Township had been reported as a part of the county no one seemed to know for sure about this and we got by unanimous vote, as a committee of one to find out the whole truth about it, and report through our Daily Herald news column. The three 1. Passage of the Logan-Walter Russell Reid, Sherman Hoover bill curbing "autocratic" powers were contacted who told us that of more than 100 government bu- they do not belong to the counreaus and administrative agencies. ty fire engine unit. And here is 2. Passage of the Hatch clean where we are doing some free to formulate a uniform traffic law politics bill, which is expected to and kindly bossing. If the local The administration goal, with a and to render the best service to national election campaign ap- the outlying Ashville community TO proaching, admittedly has been to farm people, two important things suppress controversy. Party har- are necessary: fire engine and ony was strained during the re- equipment located differently from cluding several from Pickaway ciprocal trade treaty resolution in its present location and that the County, will be away from their the house, and rudely shattered by farm buildings be supplied with an offices March 29 and 30, attendthe Hatch bill fight in the senate. ample quantity of water contained ing the post-collegiate assembly The Republicans, Martin indi- in large and nearby cisterns.

one" had received baby chicks through the local postoffice and it turns out that three or more shipments have been received and like being in the "no one" class. Among these were Mrs. Vondell White and John Dreisback.

leath of Mrs. Elmer E. Rayman of Lakewood-Cleveland, Announcing her death a Cleveland newspaper has the following: "Services for Mrs. Grace M. Rayman, 76, wife of Elmer E. Rayman, retired Ohio educator and former superintendent of schools in Berea, will be CINCINNATI, March 18-Fu- at 3 p. m., the 9th, at the Klanke gun by a burglar he had attempt- ern University. Taught school at Mr. Rayman, August 21, 1884. Mr. Probate Court

John W. Wright estate, petition repartial distribution filed.

Mary M. Kuhns estate, journal Mayer nad frequently remarked that he "could not use violence and then face his Sunday school away County, high schools and taught 30 years at Lincoln, old Walter F. Whitaker, 29, May- West Commerce and West Techni-

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fore his retirement. She was a ed in 1834. member for years of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lakewood and a member of Lakewood Shakespeare and bridge clubs. In addition to her husband she is survived by a daughter, Miss Olive Rayman and two sons, Dr. Stanley R.,

MARKING LAWS conference at Sunday headquar- TO BE STUDIED

COLUMBUS, March 18 - Uniform marking of all highways and a requirement that drivers stop at all railroad grade crossings will be recommended to the next session of the Legislature, Sen. Robert H. Hoffman (R-Columbus), chairman of the special senate highway committee, disclosed today.

Another suggestion by the committee will be that restrictions against excessively slow speeds be imposed, he said. The five-member committee was appointed last year and instructed to attempt to safety on the public highways and

fire fighting outfit is to be used MEDICAL GRADUATES ATTEND CLINICS

Hundreds of Ohio doctors, inand clinics at Ohio State University's College of Medicine.

Most of the two days will be taken up with rapid-fire reports of recent developments in medicine and surgery, papers being scheduled at the rate of five an hour.

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(Continued from Page One) tened out into sheets and the 85pound rails were broken into bits as if they were pencils.

is known as a "butt-end" section, where there is no ventilation. This, added to the force of the explosion and the time the men were trapped, led to the conclusion that they will probably not be brought out alive.

Officials of the U.S. Bureau of Mines were the first to give up hope for the men entombed 150 feet below the earth's surface, although company officials have been pessimistic since the news of the blast was first relayed to

Wall Possibility Seen The only thing that has been Sunday. held out for the trapped miners

was that they "might possibly" selves and the deadly "black

A full statement, by Owens, fol-

"President Ireland and I surveyed 22 south and its approximately 71 men trapped Saturday. We were within 600 feet of the first east entrance-known as third

"There has been a terrific explosion which trapped a motor trip on its way in and this entry was blocked by falls of slate which require crews to clean up in order to recover these men. They have a Whaley (automatic) loading machine and other equipment, with most competent men connected eral Bureau of Mines doing everything in their power to get these men to the surface.

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Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$4.60—260 to 280 lbs., \$4.80; Mediums, 240 to 260 lbs., \$5.15—180 to 240 lbs., \$5.30@\$5.35; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$5.15—140 to 160 lbs., \$4.85@\$5.10; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$4.25@\$\$4.50.

GRADE MISHAPS IN 1939 FEWEST IN LAST 24 YEARS

WASHINGTON, March 18 -Fatalities resulting from accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings were less in 1939 than in any year since 1915, the Association of American Railroads announced to-

Fatalities resulting from highway-railroad grade crossing accidents in 1939 totaled 1,398, a decrease of 119 compared with 1938 and a decrease of 477 compared

The number of fatalities in 1939 was a reduction of 1,170 compared with the peak year of 1928, when 2,568 persons lost their lives in such accidents.

Mainly About People

But let all those that put their rust in thee rejoice: let them ever shout for joy, because thou defendest them: let them also thee.-Psalms 5:11.

Mrs. John Heiskell and baby son were removed from Berger Hospital Sunday to their home, 335 East Union Street.

Paul Brobst, son of Mr. and Mrs. ship, underwent a tonsil operation curred. The men were working in what Monday in Berger Hospital.

suffering from pneumonia.

The automobile of Eldon (Tink) Malta. Hill, East Main Street, was recovered Saturday in Franklin County where it had been abandoned after assured, and her war-lost colonies it had hit a guardrail. Hill and Po- returned. lice Chief W. F. McCrady returned the car to Circleville.

County Commissioner C. Edward Wright, himself a son of St. Pat- France following reaffirmation of rick, celebrated his birthday and Rome-Berlin axis solidarity. Ber-St. Patrick's Day at the same time | lin circles also felt that Spain

have built a wall between them- MANY GANGLAND DEATHS CLEARED BY D. A.'S WORK

(Continued from Page One) seven potential witnesses against Louis "Lepke" Buchalter.

Among those already under arrest are such well known police ticipated, it was thought likely TO GATHER AT MONROE characters as Irving Goldstein, that Mussolini asked him to de-Abe Reles, Harry Straus and fer his sailing to allow one fur-Maffetore. Two others and possibly more were being sought.

Murders could be purchased with the Ohio and West Virginia er. He said its operations were stage in a new "peace offensive" mining departments and the Fed- believed to have extended as far holding that any such move mous "Purple Gang" on occasion | present time. called on the services of "The blesome local gang situations.

Among those who hired the services of "The Combination," scribed the Brenner Pass meeting occording to O'Dwyer, were in the words: Charles (Lucky) Luciani, now Sing Sing; Lepke Buchalter, who both countries. will receive a life sentence shortly for his activities in various fact that Nazi Germany today is New White Corn 61 rackets, and Lepke's partner, Ja- fighting a struggle, decisive in cob (Gurrah) Shapiro, now in history, against the western powfederal prison on a racketeering ers while Italy, not as a neutral remains a moot question, auconviction.

FOUR ATHLETES ASKED FOR FINN

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, March 18 - It gram.

But Jimmy Herbert of New world records for the quarter mile tion as follows: mouth track last week.

A.A.U. officials, who had origi- ed peace. nally scheduled a quarter mile 2-A possible element of dan- for the Italian "plunge," despite race for the track meet of cham- ger has been removed by the fact recent political and military depions in Madison Square Garden that Russia, while not relinquish velopments. The latter included March 31, dropping the 440 in fa- ing her claims on Bessarabia, ac- another matter heavily emphavor of a 500-yard race.

MEDLEY LEAVES AGAIN

Harry Medley, Portsmouth, was arrested on the orders of Chief of Police William McCrady Saturday night and run out of town Sunday. Held two weeks age with Clarence Brungs, South RECEIPTS — 14,000, 5c higher; Mediums, 170 to 230 lbs., \$5.25@ turn to Circleville when he was released. When he was seen in the city Saturday nght, his ar- the vulnerability of the British rest was ordered. Chief Mc-Crady warned that charges would that a Russo-German economic be lodged against him if he re- partnership in the Balkans comturned to Circleville again.

> GOODMAN FINED \$100 Stanley Goodman, York Street,

indicted by the January term grand jury for driving when intoxicated, arranged to pay a fine of \$100 and costs Saturday when he was taken before Judge Meeker Terwilliger. Originally sent before Mayor W. B. Cady, Goodman had denied the driving count.

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SIDE NAZIS'

that love thy name be joyful in | Duce And Hitler Talk At Border With Subject Deep Secret

(Continued from Page One) declared, must be kept free from the menace of conflict, and in Floy Brobst, Washington Town- this Hitler and Mussolini con-

The "new Europe" sketched by Nazi spokesmen as the ultimate Arthur Miller, courthouse engi- goal of warring Germany and eer, is seriously ill at his home, non-belligerent Italy is one in North Scioto Street. Mr. Miller is which the seas are free and trade routes stripped of armed garri-

> In addition, Germany's "living space" in central Europe must be

> It was regarded possible that there would be a sharp and significant drop in the present volume of trade between Italy and might now come closer to Italy and Germany. The recent visit of Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop to Pope Pius made a tremendous impression on Spain,

Welles May Confer Nazi spokesmen said that President Roosevelt's speech on tory to peace prospects." With ties.) regard to Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles' decision to remain longer in Rome than anther conversation after the Brenner meeting.

At the same time, Nazi spokesfrom the ring at almost chain men lent little credence to reports store prices, according to O'Dwy- that the meeting marked the first west as Detroit where the infa- would be impracticable at the

Both Mussolini and Hitler be-Combination" to liquidate trou- lieve, it was pointed out, that an actual test of arms must precede O'Dwyer believes he has enough any steps designed to end the war evidence to send 10 or 12 mem- before it has fairly begun, and bers of the syndicate to the elec- both Germany and Italy are fully in accord on all issues of moment. A semi-official statement de-

"The Fuehrer and Il Duce met serving a long vice sentence at to discuss questions concerning

> "The meeting results from the but as a non-belligerent nation, thentic quarters declared. simultaneously sponsors the liv-

ing rights of young nations." cord regarding major problems,

Both Stand Together each other.

Well-informed Berlin quarters York University did just that said that Hitler doubtless would Nazi press has stressed the fact when he established new indoor summarize the European situa- that Mussolini, who knows what

and 400 meters over the Dart- 1-The Scandinavian problem decision "in such a manner and can be said to be solved now that at such a time as he thinks fit." And so today we find the Russia and Finland have conclud-

> knowledges the necessity of leav- sized in the German press - the ing the Balkan situation undis- strength of newly-completed Italturbed at present.

> away from allied camp with di- creasing numbers of Italian subplomacy, while Hungary and Yu- marines in commission. goslavia are made to understand that southeastern Europe must

remain quiet and calm. In connection with the general situation, it was pointed out that Germany's smashing aerial attacks on Britain over the week end were timed to demonstrate fleet. Spokesmen also stressed prises the most effective countermeasure to the British blockade. As to whether Italy will enter

the war on Germany's side, that

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning at the grave in Forest Cemetery for Robert Eugene Ramey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ramey, who died Saturday at the home of his parents, 419 East Union Street. Arrangements for services were in charge of M. S. Rinehart.

The baby was born March 14. Besides the parents he is survived by two sisters and two broth-

DEFENSES AFTER LONG STAY ALL-STARS

(Continued from Page One) sons such as Gibraltar, Suez and planes dropped more than 50 high explosive bombs and scores of incendiary bombs, many of which dropped on land and set fire to farms, haystacks, sheds and other buildings.

Only one bomb struck a warship, inflicting minor damage, the admiralty stated.

No ground military objectives were hit, but one civilian was killed and seven others, including two women, were wounded. One of the German planes were shot down and several others were believed to have been damaged, the admiralty

(A German announcement claimed that at least four British warships were hit and heavily damaged. The German news agency said falling anti-aircraft shell splinters, and not German bombs, were Saturday "was hardly contribu- responsible for the civilian casual-

SCHOOLMASTERS'

The organization that has no makes sense) will hold its annual DAMAGE FIGURED AT \$5 dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Monroe Township school.

Seven years ago a group of school men had dinner together. es made. It was so good that they decided to continue the practice of without hearing "and so my

Schoolmen from the central Ohio counties are the members who gather for a sociable, nonnon-instructive meeting. George Broyles, superintendent at Monroe, is the host at this year's meeting.

The organization does, however, all itself the Nameless School Masters' Club. But, to borrow a phrase, what's in a name?

In reality, the sole point up for discussion, it was said, is whether The conversations are being and for how long Italian non-belcarried on according to Berlin, in ligerency will be strategically the foreknowledge that Hitler more advantageous and practical and Mussolini are perfectly in ac- for Mussolini than outright war.

Significantly, German newspamajor policies and major inten- pers for the last few days have been emphasizing the striking power, modernity and production Thus all that is needed is a re- capacity of the Italian air force, isn't often that an athlete has view of present affairs and a as well as other similar matters the distinction of running a symbolic handshake attesting the intended to convince Europe and vow that no matter what hap- the world that Italy is now ready scheduled race off a track pro- pens, Rome and Berlin stand by to march alongside her axis partner.

At the same time, however, the he wants, will make his fateful

There were no immediate indications that today had been set ian fortifications on the French 3-Turkey must be weaned frontier, together with rapidly in-

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	CLASS B:	
First Team	Position	Second Team
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ers, Eva May, Wanda, Milton and Dellinger, Willshire F..... C. McPhee, Canfield R. Shrider, Glenford Dickman, New Carlisle Morriss, New Carlisle Zink, Smithfield R. McPhee, CanfieldG........ Foster, Smithfield DAHL BACK HOME NATIONAL LOOP

(Continued from Page One)

While cameras ground away,

geles forgery charge.

ing aver there," he admitted. "To ed on the field be frank, I don't know what it was | The game attracted 13,180 fans, all about when I went over."

\$1,500 a month and a \$1,000 bonus lief Fund. Some partons paid as for each plane he brought down. He much as \$50 for box seats. said he collected \$6,000, of which \$2,000 was for planes shot down. Coscarart of Brooklyn were the He was a Franco prisoner from heroes of the game. They drove out CLUB July 12, 1937, when his plane was singles in the ninth off Cleveland's shot down, until last February 22 Bob Feller, and Lopez, Tampa's when he was released.

name and yet has a name (if that RADIO WIRE BURNS WITH field.

music that started that wire burn-They had a very good time, per- ing, but the fire department very that started to burn at the C. W. ky of Cleveland, at first. Schindler home, 473 North Court

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makeup would be spoiled. Later, Their enthusiasm was tempered, heaved from the soil are reset bethey left the dock in separate au- however, by the fact that the older league stars didn't get far when Dahl returned to America after the opposing lineup was dominatmany months in a Spanish prison ed by New York Yankees. Seven camp broke, overcoatless, without Yanks started the game, but befuture plans and facing a Los An- gan to be replaced in the fourth inning, when they were leading 1-0. "I never had any business go- By the 6th, only one Yank remain-

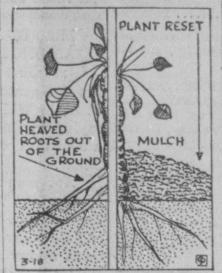
an all-time record for Florida, and Dahl said he had hired out for netted \$20,000 for the Finnish Re-

Al Lopez of Boston and Pete only home town boy in the big leagues, scored the winning run. The crowd carried Lopez off the

Three Cleveland players were involved in the American Leaguers' ninth inning fiasco. After Feller It might have been hot swing had allowed Lopez to single, Terry Moore of St. Louis laid down a bunt. Rollie Hemsley of Cleveland haps because there was no speech- prosaically said that the radio wire nabbed it, and threw to Hal Tros-Trosky collided with Moore on

being able to meet once a year Street, Saturday night was just the baseline, dropped the ball, and permitted Lopez to reach third. The department answered the Coscarat's sizzling single immedicall at 8:15 p. m. Saturday. The ately afterward broke a 1-1 deadonly damage found was the burn- lock and ended the game. Some ed wire and the mark it left across thought Hemsley's throw was too close to Moore, while others blam-Whether swing or short circuit, ed Trosky, whom they charged

Today's Garden-Graph



Foling Jack Frost

If you would foil Jack Frost, this along with her plea of mercy to tional Leaguers, pushed around in is the time of the year for an anmost of the All-Star and World nual "check up" of the perennial Series baseball of recent years, to- border and rock garden, to discover day hoped the dawn of a new era if any plants have been heaved Dahl's wife gave him a greeting, was signaled by their All-Star out of the ground by Spring's althe intensity of which was slight- team's 2-1 victory over the Am- ternate freezing and thawing. Unly diminished by her fear that her erican League All-Stars yesterday. less these plants which have been

fore the sun and win dry out their roots, they are very likely to die,

The accompanying Garden-Graph shows how a plant heaved by freezing and thawing has its roots exposed to the elements. Often frost-heaved plants can be firmed back into the ground by merely "stepping" them into the soil again. Others sometimes require being taken up and replanted again.

After heaved-up plants have been reset, a mulch of peat moss or wood ashes placed around them, as illustrated, will lessen the danger of their being heaved out of the ground a second time.

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HUMAN HIVES

COUTH AMERICA is sparsely settled, compared with North America. This is true even of Argentina, except for one city. It is Buenos Aires, the incredible that number means. Thus it is impossible metropolis which packs 3,500,000 people, for the Nazis, British or anyone else to about one-third of the country's population, into an area sixteen miles square.

That city ranks third in the western hemisphere in point of numbers, being surpassed only by New York and Chicago. And it is much more congested than they are, with no apparent reason.

Such vast aggregations of human beings arouse less pride than they used to. People grow less inclined to admire mere bigness, regardless of quality and living conditions. It seems likely that the next generation will see an end of such hiving processes and a spreading out of population over much larger areas.

This becomes possible and desirable with the new means of transportation, marketing and manufacturing. In our New World, at least, we might have all presario, of the President of the United these human hives expanded and thinned States: out to such an extent that it would be hard to say where the city and the coun- and nobody would know it. He's got a try began.

EVERYBODY'S GRAND OPERA

scription, funds necessary to continue its casting from the "radio room" of the White Saturday afternoon opera broadcasts next was the AAA dinners for farmers year is meeting with widespread response. throughout the country, and the President, It was recently announced that 80,000 con- a veteran in such matters, was offering his tributions had come from listeners in every Secretary of Agriculture a little good state, the District of Columbus, Canada, humored coaching before they began to Switzerland, France, the West Indies and speak. Chile. There should be many more before the million dollars are raised, for there reels would use three lenses during each

sidized. This country does not have na- a big lens for a close-up. tional or state operas. The Metropolitan "That's the lens you've got to watch, although its two yearly visits to the mid- the blemishes!" dle west and the south are usually sucall potential listeners.

take grand opera into every region and takes a quick look at every line or two. home that harbors a receiving set. Here is one excellent use of radio facilities. Public appreciation, expressed by swelling the fund requested, will insure continued probably the world's greatest grand opera.

camps, can spring be far behind?

Capitol the other day, fell to siz- torial raw material.

that Sol would be absolutely all the load.

right on the senate floor.

out for the present.

umn" he runs. And right away the sufficient responsibilities to keep a

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREY PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

MISSIONARY WELLES REPORTS

TYASHINGTON—There is a very good reason why newspaper cables regarding the peace mission of Under Secretary of State Welles are so meagre. He isn't saying anything about his conversations to a soul except the President of the United

Not even Secretary of State Hull is in on all of the Welles reports, though he gets them second-hand from Roosevelt. Virtually no other member of the State Department knows anything about the progress Welles is making.

Confidential fact is that before Welles departed, he worked out a private code with the President. This code consists of numbers, so that Welles wires back a number and only the President knows what break down the code.

Welles' code cables are sent to Secretary Hull, who, in turn, takes them to the President, who personally decodes them. After Welles' conversation with Hitler, he cabled back a single number, and Mr. Hull took the number over to the White House, gave it to the President.

The President did a little figuring, then said: "Doesn't look so good, does it?"

NOTE-The Welles reports are so brief that obviously he and the President are counting chiefly on personal conversations after his return.

FDR AND THE LENSES

Remarked Tony Muto, newsreel im-

"That guy could wear a gunny sack personality that steals the show. His facial mannerisms are dramatic, and nobody sees anything else."

Roosevelt was not wearing a gunny THE attempt of the Metropolitan Opera sack, but a black velvet smoking jacket Company to raise, by popular sub- when he and Henry Wallace were broad-House the other evening. The occasion

He explained to Henry that the newsare millions of listeners to those programs. talk-a small lens for a distance shot, a Opera in other countries is usually sub- larger lens for a middle range, and finally

does not travel around the country giving Henry," said the President. "That big performances. The cost would be too high, one is the boudoir lens; it shows up all

NOTE—The President also has the accessfully financially. No general tour tor's faculty of being a "quick study". He would pay or could reach all sections and reads his speech once or twice in advance, then while the camera is on him he appears The Saturday broadcasts, however, to be speaking without notes. Actually he

CAPITAL CHAFF

Alician Patterson Guggenheim, daughopportunity to enjoy at home what is today son, may start a live-wire liberal paper in snooty, blase Long Island . . . Representa- lation of the nervous system; (6) tive John Taber of New York rose on the tions. When baseball teams go to training House floor, wrathfully demanded a pub-(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Well! I'm way ahead of old hen-pecked Burton tonight!"

DIET AND HEALTH

More Doctors Using Manipulative Treatment

THERE ARE signs that the regular medical profession is taking up massage and other manipulative treatments. This is a good thing. There is no reason why the benefits of manipulation should remain exclusively in the hands of osteopaths and chiropractors. Massage should be taught in all medical schools and practitioners should use it oftener, either themselves or by sending the patient to a qualified

There are many erroneous con- through the ages is the best indiceptions of the effects of real mas- cation of its eternal value. sage. A "good" masseur is often thought to be one who gives the hardest treatment. This view is incorrect. Diametrically opposite effects may be obtained in giving massage. Sustained vibration between the scapulae will slow the pulse, while what is called "tapo-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

tement," rhythmically tapping in

the same place, will quicken it. Way It's Applied

lating, or even irritating.

is trying to the unskilled operator, and for that reason is not used

What It's Used For

Massage should be used for (1) muscular atrophy from any cause; (2) to increase metabolism; (3) to essen scar tissue; (4) to assist circulation; (5) for sedation or stimuto improve the skin and its func-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | There are certain things that massage will not do. We often hear claims made that massage will reduce weight. The most experienced masseurs with the best training state frankly that they cannot reduce weight by massage alone. The weight loss that occurs from massage is principally fluid lost through mproved elimination, and is quickreplaced in the absence of other

> The fact that massage has persisted as a form of treatment

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. W .: "What are the causes of welling of the salivary glands? Mine swell about every 10 days. An x-ray shows that there is no stone and I had the mumps a long time

Answer - This is not an easy uestion to answer. The salivary glands have peculiar nervous or chemical reactions and often swell up with a mild degree of inflammation after an abdominal operation. They react in the same way to an The results of massage depend abdominal crisis, such as a gallstone entirely on the way in which it is attack or an attack of ulcer of the applied. It may be sedative or stimu- stomach. Mikulicz's Disease is an inflammation of the salivary glands There are five kinds of massage and of the lachrymal glands in the manipulations: (1) Effleurage, eye, but I have never heard of rewhich is slow, gentle, rhythmic current attacks of this condition. strokings. It may be deep or super- | Aside from stones being in the duct, ficial. (2) Petrissage, kneading or thick saliva might obstruct the duct compressing. (3) Friction, which and cause swelling. Extension of consists of deep, circular, rolling oral infection from the mouth, and movements, done with one or two contiguity with inflammatory confingers or part of the hand. (4) Tapotement, hacking, clapping, cupping or tapping, or beating a part, more or less rhythmically. (5) Vibration, which consists of vibratory movements imparted through the operator's fingers or hands by contractions of his arm and shoulder tractions of his arm and shoulder. tractions of his arm and shoulder advice would be that the x-ray does muscles. The last is one of the most not always show a stone and a probe useful forms of manipulation, but it passed into the duct might be a more reliable method of excluding this possibility.

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has ing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes". "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

South Court Street, were included well. in the 16 guests entertained at a St. Patrick's Day dinner by Charles Alexander at the Venetian Grill,

Several families were forced to panied by his mother, Mrs. Olive "eat out" or force some store keeper to do business on Sunday Well toward the top of the list foreign relations committee. The for his foreign relations chairman- when a raid was made on ice boxof his selections was Congreesman two houses' foreign relations com- ship are touting him for the sen- es and back porches late Saturday

FIVE YEARS AGO | thefts were the Rev. H. A. Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin Mack Moore and Mrs. R. L. Cris-

> Mark Stocklen, who is connected with the Trans-continental & Western Air, Inc., returned Monday to Kansas City, accom-Stocklen who will visit him for several weeks.

> > 10 YEARS AGO

at the Boggs Hotel.

David S. Dunlap returned home from Pittsburgh, Pa., where, he submitted to an operation on an injured hand at the Alleghany

Husbands of members were entertained at a dinner meeting of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs, North Court

25 YEARS AGO

THE KILLER S WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

I, Bill Strickland, am suspected in the murder of my friend, Alfred Markham, rich young jeweler, at a party in the Rio Vista clubhouse. Searching the garden for a knife I had dropped, hoping to find it before the police did. I am attacked in the dark, kidnaped, taken by boat to a deserted riverfront

CHAPTER NINE

THE SUN rose higher. My thirst returned and grew worse. Still my captor did not come back. No one came to work in the warehouse, although distant factory whistles told me it was 8 o'clock.

I tried to guess why I had been kidnaped, and what my captor intended to do with me.

The usual aim of kidnaping was ruled out. Certainly I wasn't being held for ransom. I had no money and no relatives. And, besides, the big boatman who knocked me out could have had no advance knowledge that I would be in the garden. I hadn't ev nown it my

My chief fear was that the police would think I had run away, but to credit the kidnaper with deliberately trying to create that impression was fantastic. It didn't seem possible that he could conceive such a complicated and at the same time dangerous idea on the spur of the moment.

I tried, as best as my aching head would do it, to put myself in

What was he doing in the garden at the Rio Vista club at that late hour of the night?

It seemed unlikely he could have been there for long; therefore h must have sneaked up in his boat and hidden in the willows whill the police were in the garden. He was no law-abiding citizen. He was there on dark business, and he must have learned, from the conversation between Jerry and the officer, that the police were look ing for a murderer.

When I approached him in the but I could still move it. dark, he feared he was about to be discovered, so he had knocked me

hadn't he left me lying there? The answer seemed to be that went past. That was all. he was afraid I had recognized him. He didn't want to be linked room, lighted dimly by dusty winwith murder; and to prevent me from setting the police on his trail and no exit that I could see. A he had to take me with him.

What would he do with me now? He wasn't sure whether I knew unable to open it. him or not. His only safe course of action would be to put me out of down to the river level. I rolled the way altogether.

I had heard of people being buried in cement and dropped into a river. There also was a way of making unwanted persons disap- where floor ended and water bepear thoroughly, in quicklime.

loose from these ropes! My hands had lost their numb- cautiously to descend. ness because I had stretched the This time I went feet first, fastenings by straining at them, bumping down one step at a time. but the knots were tighter than ever. My only hope was to cut the I heard a door slam, muffled by rope. I looked at the windows. distance. Someone cursed. Could I break the glass and then rub the rope on one of the jagged heavy feet that tramped to the

I discovered that by lying on hurrying down, swearing and mutthe floor I could move slowly, us- tering to himself. ing my shoulders and knees. Partly wriggling, partly rolling, I steps would cover any sound I gained the wall under the windows. might make. There I struggled in vain, unable to rise to my feet.

no sound of activity in the build- the head of the stairs I was deing. Apparently I was alone, for scending. I rolled of the bottom a time at least. Perhaps I could step and into the cobwebs and dirt get down the stairs to the lower under the stairway. The big boat-

I rolled to the top of the stairs, over me. stuck my chin over the edge and looked down. There was enough my breath. light to show me it was very steep. The bottem of the stairwa; was in I could have bitten his ankle, but gloomy shadow.

head. Bump, bump! I rolled, slid, there. tumbled—finally slipped under the "Must be hiding upstairs," he ered. Water poured in through a railing and dropped the last few muttered to himself, and turned bullet hole. feet with a crash, landing on one and almost ran up the steps. I

ing I would surely have attracted Why hadn't he fled alone? Why his attention, but there was no ter and sat up. Through a forest sound. A river boat tooted as it of piling I saw the river, shining in the sunlight. A current eddied This floor was one big bare lunder the warehouse and rocked the rowboat at its moorings. dows. There was no place to hide That current looked promising. studied it. Small sticks of wood closed door would be of little use

> to me anyway, because I would be ill remained the stairway to it and looked down. Water glistened in the semi-darkness. It lapped softly at the piling.

There was no way of telling gan. If I tumbled off these steps I struggled up to a sitting posi- and fell into the water, it would be tion, perspiring. I must try to get the end of me-but I couldn't see that I had any choice. I started

there had been anyone in the build-

I was almost at the bottom when

There was no mistaking the head of the second stairs behind It seemed unlikely, but possible. me. It was my captor. He came

-I hastened, praying that his

He tramped around the floor above me and quickly decided I I lay still, listening. There was could not be there. Now he was at man came stomping down, directly

The dust was choking. I held

He stood there, looking around. he didn't see me in the darkness I started down, and there was no He shook the fastening of the boat

then the fainter tramp of his feet Again I lay still, listening. If as he searched among the sacks I rolled out from my dirty shel-

Sitting on the rope to hold it, I lowered my bound ankles over the

shoulder. I thought it was broken, theard him mount the second stairs,

edge of the planking.

drifted under the warehouse and out again. The rowboat tugged

gently at its rope, as though it, coo, would like to drift out into the Here seemed to be my only chance of escape. I maneuvered until the knot of the rope touched my fingers behind me. It was tied

oosely. In a few minutes it was Sitting on the rope to hold it, I lowered my bound ankles under the edge of the planking and into the boat. It tipped precariously

when I put my weight on it. There was no way to get into the boat except by dropping. I held my breath and dropped, rolling at the same time. The injured shoulder took the brunt of the fall again. I almost cried out with the pain. The boat rocked. Water

splashed over the gunwale. I rolled quickly to prevent it from capsizing, then I lay still, dizzy from the A few feet above me hung the dark, cobwebby planking of the warehouse, resting on top of the piles. It moved, tantalizingly slow.

Twice, when the boat bumped into piles, there was no movement at I listened for the footsteps of my captor overhead, but could hear nothing of him, probably because other sounds were coming to me now-sounds of life on the river.

A speed boat roared past, and my craft rocked wildly. I was out! Blue sky shone overhead. I blinked my eyes. At the stopping. The blood rushed to my to make sure the boat still was same moment a rifle exploded under the warehouse. My boat shiv-

(To Be Continued)

Pickaway County Livestock Coop- a two month business trip through Moines, Ia., state president of the erative Associaton, was guest Iowa and Minnesota for the Win- Iowa Equal Suffrage Association, speaker at Kiwanis Club meeting orr Canning company.

> John C. Goeller, proprietor of napolis, Ind. the M. G. Goeller's Sons Broom factory, associated himself with J. M. Wood of Washington C. H., for the manufacture of kitchen frame portion of the factory.

visited relatives in Circleville after attending the Mississippi Valley Suffrage convention in India-

The civilization of Mexico is as old as that of Egypt. Within tables and hat racks in the an hour's drive of Mexico City are the 10,000-year-old pyramids of the sun and moon, and the temple

Miss Flora Dunlap of Des of the Wind god.

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Chariman McReynolds' health be- used his millions to travel around gan to break down. It was sug- the world and get intimately ac-MUST WAIT AWHILE gested that he ought to be re- quainted with the earth's political To be sure, Sol won't get into lieved. The objection raised was moguls everywhere. They didn't the senate for quite awhile to that Congressman Bloom was next, unduly impress him. His mission come, regardless of his fitness for in line of seniority, to McReynolds was to STUDY them-not to let it. He won't get in immediately be- on the committee, and, if the lat- them sell him any gold bricks. cause Senator Robert F. Wagner ter retired, automatically would He learned their ways, though. of New York has until 1945 to become chairman. He's as suave as any diplomat who serve. And while the term of Sena- Sol Bloom, it was argued, hadn't ever lived. tor James M. Mead of the same the background to transact busi- Yet, underneath, he's hard-bollstate expires at the end of this ness with diplomats, lords and ed, too. year, the Democrats are sure to honorables from overseas. He'd Sol's a rational New Dealer. I

renominate him. Whether or not make us ridiculous or worse, the wouldn't call him an extremist, but he'll be elected remains to be seen, critics insisted. but his nomination will shut Sol The upshot was that McReynolds Anyway, experts say he'll make

Now, this was a trifle odd, con- OBJECTIONS TO SOL sidering certain things to be men- Under the weight of his burden, hurried up and got rich. Then he

hung on until he died. Sol succeed- a dandy senator-if he gets a The essential point is that there ed him.

A MEMBER of the Washington | should have been so general a cho- | True, it was too bad that Mccorrespondents' corps, perched in rus of concurrence the minute he Reynolds had to die. the House press gallery at the was spoken of as first-rate sena- Nevertheless, Sol started off, from the jump, to be about the best ing up the representatives who, it Let's look back a session or two foreign relations chairman that seemed to him, are best qualified of congress. At that juncture Re- congress ever had.

for advancement to senatorial presentative Sam Reynolds was Today the very newspapermen chairman of the representatives' and legislators who opposed him Sol Bloom of New York City. mittees always are important. Of ate. It's on the strength of his or early Sunday. Those reporting Harry J. Briggs, manager of the Howard Orr returned home after Rather fancying the job he had late, with international affairs in capable handling of the very job done, the correspondent in ques- their current jumble, the commit- they previously didn't think he tion published his scroll in a "col- tees which deal with them have ought to be trusted with.

reaction he got from his fellow statesman awake nights. And, of DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH? newspapermen and from quite a course, the two committees' res- Sol Bloom isn't a diamond in the

few legislators was to the effect pective chairmen tote the bulk of rough as folks thought he was. He's had plenty of polish, but he didn't get it in the orthodox way. Starting as a poor "news kid," he

he'll pass.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Daughters of Colonists Pick Officers, Delegates

Columbus Woman To Head Society During Year

The Colonel William Ball Chapter, Daughters of the American MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Colonists, held its spring meeting, the first of 1940, Saturday, when Mrs. Eleanor W. Bisell was hostess to the group at the home of CHILD CONSERVATION her cousin, Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, East Main Street. Seventeen were present including the guests, Mrs. Gunning, Miss Josephine Bartley of Circleville and Mrs. Fred Van Schoick of Mt. D.U.V., POST ROOM, MEMO-Sterling.

The usual attractive cooperative luncheon was served in the dining room, Mrs. Bisell being assisted by Mrs. Gunning and Miss

After the informal social session, the business meeting for members was held with Mrs. Orion King, regent, presiding.

Officers elected for the coming year included Mrs. David E. Pittinger, 436 West Seventh Avenue, Columbus, president; Mrs. Jesse Chance, of London, vice regent; Miss Valerie Bostwick, Columbus, recording secretary; Mrs. Oscar W. Finley, Mt. Sterling, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank B. Thompson, Columbus, treasurer; Mrs. Lewis W. Pancake, Columbus, registrar; Mrs. Bisell, Circleville, historian; Mrs. Robert Trimble, Mt. Sterling, custodian of the flag.

Delegates chosen to attend the State Assembly in Springfield, May 9, 1940, include Mrs. Elizabeth Wolfley Harman, Belle Center, and Mrs. King, who will attend as a delegate by virtue of her office as regent.

Mrs. Bisell was elected delegate. with Mrs. Harman as alternate, to the National Assembly which will be in Washington, D. C., in

The usual ritualistic service in charge of Mrs. Finley, chaplain, opened the meeting with the salute to the flag following.

Special memorial services honored the late Mrs. Harriet D. vember 15 at her home. Mrs. at the meeting. Martin, a charter member of the and was active in many other patriotic organizations. In her honor, the chapter members stood in silence while Mrs. Finley read "There Is No Death."

The regent announced the addition of one new member to the Morris U. B. Aid

this meeting, Mrs. Chance will Anderson as assisting hostesses. read a paper on "The Army of Mrs. Albert Musselman, presi-

Those present from a distance were Mrs. Pittinger, Mrs. Pan- was offered by Mrs. Roy England. cake, Miss Bostwick and Mrs. Thompson, Columbus; Mrs. Trimble, Mrs. Finley, Miss Frances Baldwin, Miss Florence Alkire. Schoick, and Mrs. Ella Taylor Chance from London. Leslie D. May of Circleville was an addi- ceived as a new member. tional luncheon guest, being in-

being indisposed.

Church of Brethren Aid

March session at the home of Mrs. tesses. Harry W. Wood, South Court Street, with Mrs. Thelma Davis King's Heralds leading the devotionals.

During the business session, it was decided that the group would Hedges Chapel. make two quilts which would be After group singing of "In the sold at auction in June.

appointed including Mrs. Austin ed by the worship service. Davis, Mrs. Frances Cupp, and Thirteen members of the King's Mrs. Daisy Dumm.

Mrs. Lucille Minor arranged the call. program. Mrs. Cupp donated the Helen Louise Dennis played an

Social Calendar

MONDAY Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY League, Hurricane, Tuesday at

D.A.R., HOME MISS EMILY D. Yates, West Franklin Street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

rial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

away School, Tuesday at 7:30 NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

SALTCREEK VALLEY Grange, Saltcreek Valley school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

WEDNESDAY D.U.V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. O. F. Heffner, West High Street, Wednesday at 2 Miss Alice M. Weaver, hostess.

AUXILIARY TO THE AMERI- Engagement Announced ican Legion, Post room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 7:30

THURSDAY

DRESBACH LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Guy Drum, Cedar Hill, Thursday at 2 p. m. ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB.

home Mrs. Marie Trego, Ashville, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. JACKSON HANDICRAFT CLUB, home Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson Township, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME, Mrs. Roger Lozier, West High Street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. A. W. Bosworth, Washington Township, Thurs-

Martin of London, who died No- material for the auction sale held

Mrs. Frank Briner, Mrs. Elmer visiting completing the plans for Ind., formerly of Circleville, will Mrs. Cliff Miller and Mrs. John chapter, was also a member of Caldwell and Mrs. William Lemley the delightful evening. the Colonial Dames, an ex-regent were received as new members. of the London Chapter D.A.R., Mrs. Edward Cupp and Miss Jessie Mrs. Hedges Hostess

members were present. Mrs. Charles Essick, East Mound Street, will be hostess at the meeting of April 18.

chapter, Mrs. W. O. Johnson of Mrs. Durbin Allen of East enjoyable lunch. Franklin Street was hostess to the The meeting adjourned to meet members of the Morris United next club hostess. April 20 at the home of Mrs. Brethren Aid Society Friday with Jesse Chance of London. For Mrs. Paul Dawson and Mrs. Joe D. A. R.

Dunmore," written some time ago dent, was in charge of the meet- can Revolution, are requested to by Dr. Howard Jones. At this ing which opened with group take their donations for the time, the newly elected officers singing, after which she read the Tamassee Easter box to the Tues- School of Beauty culture, Colum- Commercial Point. scripture lesson from the twenty- day session at the home of Miss bus, spent the week end with her

Mrs. Jacob Glitt, secretary, Mrs. Salters Entertains made her report, 22 members answering roll call. Three visitors fifth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Miss Mae Bennett, Mrs. Van ber take one dozen eggs or the Zahn of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. meeting, for an Easter offering. price of one dozen to the next Mrs. Ruth Humphrey was re-

The program included a vocal vited to meet his relatives, Mrs. solo by Mrs. Marvin Musselman; Lewis W. Pancake and Miss Va- readings by Mrs. Minnie Kerns and my George, Charles Bell, Daniel lerie Bostwick of Columbus, the Mrs. Albert Musselman, and a Bell, Wayne Butler, Phyllis Butthree being descendants of Sam- song by a trio including Mrs. Har- ler, Hildah Rhoades, Dick ley Brown, Mrs. Ruth Humphrey Rhoades, Bobby Butler, Zola Ac-At the close of the meeting, and Mrs. Oland Schooley. A Bible cord, Lola Accord, Ronnie Drake, several members called on Miss contest in charge of Mrs. Russell Barbara Ann Ward, Cecilia, Alice, Charlotte Caldwell of South Court | England closed the entertainment. | Helen, Alfred and John Wilks, Street also a chapter member, After refreshments were served by Charles, Bobby and Buzzie Cupp. who could not attend the session, the hostesses, it was announced Mrs. Margaret Bell, a niece, that the April meeting would be helped serve the refreshments of at the home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 North Scioto Street. Mrs. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Minnie Kerns and Mrs. Carl Church of the Brethren held its Anderson will be assisting hos-

The March session of the King's Heralds was held Saturday at

Garden", Barbara Griffith read the A new visiting committee was scripture lesson. This was follow-

Heralds and three members of the Mrs. Cupp, Mrs. Lida Ward and Little Light Bearers answered roll

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smile was on the face of every person who walked out of the Grand Theatre Sunday where "Three Cheers For the Irish" had its first Circleville showing. The picture that plays through Tuesday is full of good down-to-earth Irish humor.

Sunday Dinner Guests

dinner guests, Sunday, Mr. and

krom and son, Allen, of Circleville;

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilson of

Personals

Mrs. Joe Brown of Lebanon,

Miss Joan Joyce of Columbus

South Pickaway Street. Miss

of Pickaway Township.

ter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall of visitors in Circleville.

accordion solo, "Sharpshooters", ice cream and cake. for the first program number. Mrs. Salters' son, L. M. Sal-Piano solos were played by Elaine ters, provided the ice cream and Mrs. Cora Warner and Mrs. May Quillen and Sarah Jane Hedges Mrs. Anna Drews, another niece, Sheets of Ashville were Saturday who chose "Birthday Garden" and the cake included in the treat at shoppers in Circleville. "Rosemary" for their selections. | the party.

Hines, Joan Brinker, Helen Louise ters by singing "Happy Birthday" ter, Roanne, were Saturday shop- in Circleville. Dennis, Donna May and Genevieve and enjoyed games during the pers in Circleville. Dresbach read portions of the afternoon. story, "Our Junior Missionary Arrives in India."

Paul McCain, John Milton Brinker, Neal Frazier and Eileen Walnut Township had for their McCain read "The Broadcasters" Club" page from a magazine. A delicious lunch was served by

The engagement and coming has been visiting in the Marshall marriage of Miss Mabel Beavers home for the last three weeks, reto Mr. Conrad E. Roese, son of Mr. turned to her home in Lancaster, and Mrs. Grover Roese of Ashville, Sunday. has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beavers, of Commercial Point.

The ceremony will take place Saturday, April 6 at 8 p. m., with the Rev. Walter Peters, pastor of reading the service. Mr. Roese is ed Saturday with her sister, Mrs. George, of Columbus, are spending ors in Circleville. employed by the Columbus and Fred B. Brunner, of South Court several days with her mother, Mrs. Southern Ohio Electric company. 京 卓 章

Dresbach Christian Endeavor Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith entertained the Dresbach Christian Endeavor Society Friday in their Helen Case and Eugene Woodward Saturday, visiting relatives. home near Tarlton, with 35 mem- of Germantown, Ky., were week-

bers and guests present. After the regular business session, a potluck supper was served with games and informal social

Mrs. R. R. Bales and Mrs. L. M. ville. Mrs. Brown was called to Mader were winners of the score Ohio by the death of her uncle, prizes Saturday when Mrs. B. T. George Stout, of Columbus. Hedges of North Pickaway Street entertained her bridge club.

Two tables of contract bridge is spending several days with Mr. progressed during the evening af- and Mrs. Roy Stout of North liamsport was a Saturday shopper ter which the hostess served an Court Street.

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger will be

In observance of her eightycleville, where she has been a patient for the last 19 months. Mrs. Salters' guests included 21 chilher especial friends.

These include Opal Kirby, Jim-

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Swearingen of West Main Street,

urday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schleich of Williamsport were in Circleville on business, Saturday.

liamsport was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. C. W. Hayes of Wil-

ville was a Saturday visitor in Cir-Mrs. Ralph Betz of Washington

Township visited Saturday with East High Street. Mrs. Reuben Betz of East Main

Mrs. Lewis Quillen, Thelma The children honored Mrs. Sal- Mrs. J. E. Ketteman and daugh- Township was a Saturday shopper

Mrs. Chase Soliday and John Soli- liamsport was a Saturday shopper port shopped in Circleville, Saturday of Lancaster; Mrs. John An- in Circleville.

Columbus. Mrs. John Solday, who ward Cox and Mrs. Cora Coffland visitor in Circleville. of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clara Denman of Mt. Sterling, formerly of this city.

> Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh of near Ashville was a Saturday visitor at Mrs. Thyrza Costlow of north the home of her parents, Mr. and of Ashville was a Saturday visitor Mrs. William B. Cady, of South in Circleville. Scioto Street.

Street, enroute to their home in G. H. Colville, of West Franklin Cleveland after spending the win- Street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Case, Miss of Cleveland were in Circleville,

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of Snedecker of North Court Street. near Williamsport were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

arrive Monday night for a visit | Miller and daughter of Pickaway with her daughter Mrs. Ted Township were Saturday visitors cleville. Lauver and Mr. Lauver of Circle- in Circleville.

> ville shopped in Circleville, Satur- ville. Mrs. Lewis Chester of near Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. David Mowery of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark of Wooster spent the week end with Saltcreek Township were business Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson of visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Leist, State University, Columbus, left Sunday with a party of 20 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearingen students, members of the Pen and joined the group for the meeting. Rose Salters entertained at the day with his brother-in-law and York City. They will visit the

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sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugs- various art museums of the city ley, of Jackson Township. James during their stay.

his father, returned to Mansfield Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones and for a two week visit with the sons of Saltcreek Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector and Mrs. Frank Kibby, Mrs. S. B. children of near Adelphi were Sat- Metzger and daughter of Williamsport were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

> Miss Margaret Boggs of Cleveland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Irwin Boggs, of East Union Street.

Mrs. Maynard Marion and son, Max of Ashville visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Marion Mrs. Fred Glick of near Ash- of East Franklin Street.

> Mrs. Robert Wobbe and son of Springfield is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Shadley, of WKRC.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dozer of Stoutsville were Saturday business 7:00 Fred Waring, visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. C. E. Wright of Harrison

Mrs. Thomas Hockman and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winks of daughter, Jeanette, of Saltcreek Jackson Township were Saturday Township were in Circleville, shopping, Saturday.

Miss Phyllis Ater of near Wil- Miss Helen West of Williams-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris of Mrs. Bruce Stevenson of Jack-

Rosemary Clark of Williamsport Gray, WGY; Charlie Barnet, were Circleville visitors, Saturday. WSM; Howard McCreery, WKRC.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foirod of do an additional show with Frankthe Ashville Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Casey visitthe Ashville Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Casey visitWilliamsport were Saturday visitWilliamsport were

> Mrs. Orrin Updyke and daughter, Elsie, of Walnut Township were Circleville business visitors,

> Mrs. William Bowers, Sr., of Ashville was a Circleville visitor,

> Mrs. B. H. Rader and Miss Gladys Rader of Pickaway Township were Saturday visitors in Cir-

was a Saturday visitor in Circle-Mrs. O. A. Lanman of near Ash-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrett of Saltcreek Township were business

> Mrs. T. B. Gephart and Mrs. C. E. Hill of Williamsport were shoppers in Circleville, Saturday.

visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Following Japan's statement Members of the Pickaway Plains Ruth Robinson accompanied them Miss Thelma O'Hara of Paines- that she had conquered China and ville is spending her spring vaca- the war is over the Chinese antion at the home of her parents, nounce they've just begun to fight. Miss Doris Leist of the Capital Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara, of near | Their publicity departments ought | to get together.



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On The Air

MONDAY

7:00 Fred Waring. 7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Sammy Kaye, WTAM.

8:00 Tony Martin, WBNS: Tommy Riggs, WLW. 8:30 Richard Crooks, WLW;

Tom Howard and George Shelton, WBT. 9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS:

Doctor I. Q., WLW. 9:30 Alec Templeton, WLW. 10:00 Guy Lombardo, WBNS. Later: 10:30, Sammy Kaye, WSM; 12, Clyde Lucas, WSM; View," and "I'll See You Again." Glenn Miller, WSAI; 12:30, Jan Garber, WBNS; Ozzie Nelson,

TUESDAY

Easy Aces, WHAM. 7:30 Helen Menken. WBNS:

Richard Himber, WTAM. 8:00 Edward G. Robinson and Una Merkel, WBNS; Johnny Green, WLW; Aldrich Family,

8:30 Information Please. KDKA; Horace Heidt, WLW. 9:00 We, the People, WTAM, 9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly WLW; Laugh 'n' Swing Club,

WKRC. 10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW.

Later: 11, Jack McLean WKRC; Johnny Messner, WJZ; Circleville Township, Mrs. Ed- son Township was a Saturday 11:30, Blue Barron, WSM; Bob Crosby, WHIO; Dick Jurgens, WKRC; 12, Larry Clinton, WGY; Miss Marjorie Heiskell and Miss Johnny Long, WHAS; 12:30, Glen

RADIO NEWS BRIEFS

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ny Messner. The Kate Smith Hour now boasts five recording stars . . . Kate, herself. Ted Straeter and his band, Jack Miller, ditto, Johnny Williams swing combo and Dorothy Rochelle's vocalizing.

A medley of Noel Coward songs has been arranged by Frank Black for his Friday night program on the NBC-Red network April 5. Numbers are "Dance Lit-WLW; Romance in Rhythm, tle Lady," "Some Day I'll Find WGN; 11:30, Eddie LeBaron, You," "Ziguener," "Room With a

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18 -Taisto Maki, the tireless Finn, mashes. The Pickaway Grain ners, in the Missouri Valley day in the athletic world. A. A. U. track meet tonight. Maki,

WALTER VS. PIRRONI 'Buddy" Walker, Columbus Negro, leges of Ohio." Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, or will defend his Ohio Heavyweight 100 Large Monarch Sheets, and boxing title against Patsy Perroni, would lead to further complica- crewd mark to 36,333, far above 100 Envelopes . . . \$1.00 . . . of Canton, April 1 in the fair- tions remained to be seen. But the 30,036 who attended in 1938. printed with your Name and grounds coliseum, it was announc- there was no mistaking his atti- Those who saw the games Bon Blue, or Coral White. On be remembered as the fighter who outright subsidization. sale for March only at The Her- in 1935 met Joe Louis and went

BIRDS, ROCHESTER VIE

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 18-The Columbus Red Birds of the American Association were to play Rochester of the International League at West Palm Beach today in an exhibition contest. The Red Birds, failing to display any sign of strength, were defeated yesterday by Syracuse, also of the International League. The final score was 7 to 3.

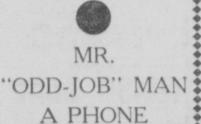
REDS VS. YANKS

TAMPA, Fla., March 18-The National League champions, the Cincinnati Reds, were to play their training camp neighbors, the World Champion New York Yankees, in Tampa today. The Reds took time off for the All-star game for the Finnish relief fund yesterday.

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Saturday, March 23 at 1:00 Attendance Records Fall As Thousands Crowd Into Coliseum

By Russell Fuller

COLUMBUS, March 18-New Philadelphia's brilliant surge to the state Class A basketball title and New Carlisle's similar feat in Struckman .. 146 148 151-445 the Class B division were somewhat Blazer 138 194 157-489 overshadowed today by an echo Stine 166 131 132-429 which reverberated from Columbus Postle 150 196 151-497 nto the deep South.

Genial Harold Olsen, Ohio State University cage coach, lost his geniality long enough to lambast southern institutions for assertedly swiping Ohio prep talent which STRADER WINS POST AS Olsen said would matriculate at MADIGAN'S Ohio State if left alone. The incident had its inception

at the state tournament when coaches from Southern schools lurked near dressing rooms in the football coach at St. Mary's Col-Antiques of extra quality; 3 players in spending their college hand made Chinese rugs; Im- days in the sunny South, on the last week after 19 years as mentor stipulation, of course, they display of the Galloping Gaels. Strader, a

because owner is moving to Canficials were irritated because for closed. many years both football and bashis unprecedented statement.

"Carpet-Baggers" Hit Cunningham, the great Kansan, had a bad odor about them. That was not in New Philly's class.

who is touring the country for the of athletic carpet baggers in rep- ing offensive. Previously a "third benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund, resentatives of certain southern quarter" team during the tourney. will race them over the two-mile education institutions, who seem Canfield failed to threaten at any to have two outstanding qualifica- point. tions. First, a full money bag and second, no scruples about under-COLUMBUS, March 18-Jack loyalty of Ohio boys to the col- crowd of 9,048 which jammed

New Philadelphia, in defeating years, both from an offensive and

Anchor-Hocking team by 142 points and the B.P.O. Elks won from the Blazer Shoes by 151 maples. Low scores featured both matches. Coca Cola-2,482

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Watts 198 181 152-531 809 887 816 Anchor-Hocking-2,340

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806 778 756 Elks-2,546 McGran 69 187 165-521 Shadley 152 193 172-517 Smith 199 167 173-539

Watts 154 171 150-475 823 889 834 Blazer Shoes -2,395

Billingsley 191 206 138-535

Good 149 171 174-494

791 875 729

SUCCESSOR

MORAGA, Cal., March 18-Norman "Red" Strader became head Coliseum, allegedly to interest star lege today, succeeding Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, who was ousted the same fine talent on southern St. Mary's all-American fullback in 1924, had been assistant coach Many observers labeled Olsen's under Madigan since 1932. Strablast as "sour grapes." Some der's contract will run three contended that the Ohio State of- years. The salary was not dis-

ketball stars from Ohio high the state flag, displayed the same schools have failed to enter Ohio class exhibited during its unbeaten State. Others voiced the opinion season. Employing a tight zone that Olsen was perfectly right in defense, the Quakers, after the first quarter, held the upper hand.

McKinley's long shots were off "The tactics of the carpet- and with the exception of the will try his mettle against Glenn baggers," said Olson, "have always eight to eight first quarter tie, and Walter Mehl, another of the was true in the South after the New Carlisle, beating Canfield nation's topnotch distance run- civil war and it is just as true to- 43 to 26 for the B crown, used its "Ohio is suffering an invasion bottling up Canfield's fast break-

Records Broke Attendance records for the mining the natural and normal tournament were shattered. The the Coliseum Saturday night for Whether Olsen's criticisms the finals boosted the tournament

Address or Monogram. In soft ed today. The bout will be over tude toward southern universities agreed that the brand of basketpastel shades . . . Gumdrop, Bon- the 10-round length. Perroni will who often have made no secret of ball displayed at this year's tourney surpassed that of the last few Canton McKinley 30 to 22 to cop defensive standpoint.

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Newark Team On Top in Tourney

Loar And Mercer Lead Gasco Crew To Title In Free-Scoring Exhibition; Consolation Goes To Federals Over Chillicothe City Club

Newark Gasco, paced by Sid Loar and Buddy Mercer, won the second annual Circleville Athletic Club independent basketball tournament Saturday night from the Gosnell Funeral Home, Columbus, 56-51, in a thrilling exhibition of the cage game. The Gasco team succeeds Bob Chevrolets of Columbus as C.A.C. titlists, the Columbus crew failing to defend its title.

The Gasco team, tall, smooth-working and fast, was really the class of the tournament, observers declared, although Stout's Pure Oil Chillicothe City Club, 44-33. In anoboys, a Pickaway County team, came close to eliminating it in the first round. Loar and Mercer, the defeated the Columbus Greene latter all-Central district and all- Clothiers, 38-32, Creighton Anderstate guard in 1938 when Newark son getting 16 points. won the state high school title, Individual awards in the tourproved to be oustanding players nament included: most valuable in the tournament along with player, Mercer, Newark Gasco;

Federal Glass team, victor over finals.

CHICAGO, March 18-The New York Renaissance, defending champions, today held a 42-21 vic tory over Canton following the first round of the National Professional Basketball tournament. Other first round scores were

Chicago 45, Fort Wayne 27; Sheboygan 44, Syracuse 32; Harlem 50, Kenosha 26; Oshkosh 42, House of David 22; Waterloo 41, Clarks

Tonight's games were to feat ure the Waterloo Wonders vs Washington, D. C., Brewers, Syracuse Reds vs. Sheboygan Red skins, New York Renaissance vs Harlem Globe Trotters, and Oshkosh Stars vs. Chicago Bruins.

Glycerine, a clear, colorless syrupy, almost odorless liquid having a slighty sweet taste, was so named from the Greek word "glykeros," meaning sweet.

4. Erbium

9. Bird's wing

13. Young dog 11. Muffled roar 34. To annul

ACROSS 1. Anger

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Cropp of Chillicothe, Cree of Gos- high point man, Cree, Gosnell nell, Meyers of Federel Glass and Funeral Home; second high, Cropp, Taggert of Chillicothe Stone's Chillicothe City Club, and most points in one game, Meyers, Fed-Third place honors went to the eral Glass, 24 in Friday's semi-

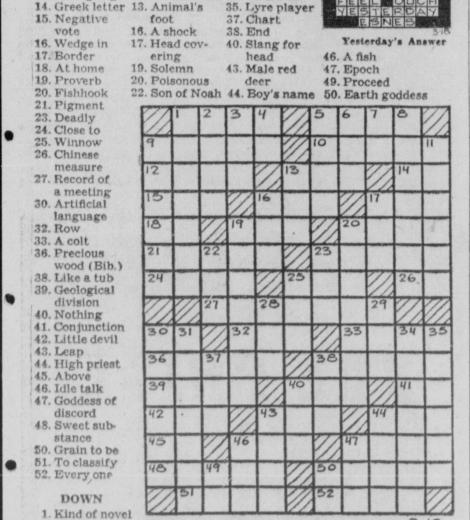
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HM-M- WAIT UNTIL I SEE THAT'S A BIG HOW DO THAT SHARPER TOLD ME HE SWAMP, AND YOU KNOW WANTED TO BUY MY SWAMP TO MAYBE THE BUT WHAT RAISE WATER CRESS AND HE OIL IS COMING IT WAS UP FROM KNEW IT WAS OIL LAND !---SPREAD ANOTHER PART YOU CAN SEE BY THAT OVER THE AND IS JUST SAMPLE I SKIMMED OFF SWAMP BY FLOATING OVER THE HEALTH THE WATER SURFACE THAT YOUR FIVE DEPARTMENT IT IS HIGHEST QUALITY ACRES! TO KILL OFF CRUDE ! ---- GENTLEMEN, MOSQUITOES I'M RICH ! ---BEFORE SUMMER? AFRAID HE'S GOT SOMETHING

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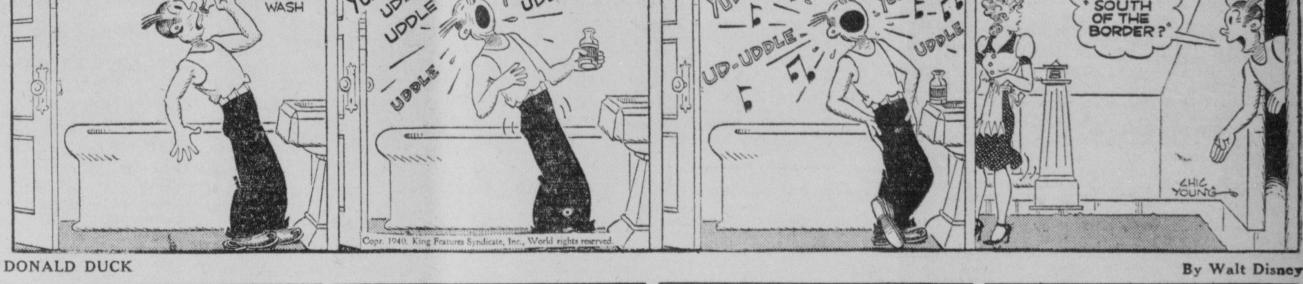
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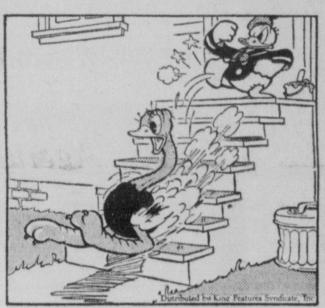
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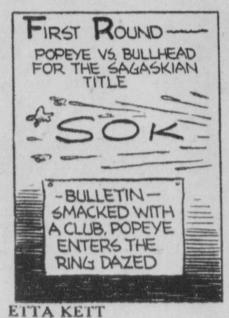












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STATE REPORT SHOWS CIRCLEVILLE'S SCHOOL EXPENSE LOWEST IN OHIO

CITY'S AVERAGE COST PER PUPIL **FIXED AT \$59.49**

Spending More For Education Than Smaller Ones

LAST TERM ANALYZED

Shaker Heights Above All Other Municipalities, Professor Shows

Operation cost of Circleville schools during the 1938-39 term was announced Monday by the State Department of Education as the lowest in Ohio, the average cost for educating each of the city's pupils being figured at \$59.49. According to an analysis of the current expenses and total payments per pupil in average year, July 1, 1938, to June 30, 1939, compiled by T. C. Holy of the State University bureau of educational research, the cost for each pupil is exceptionally low in

The average cost in the group of cities with which Circleville is compared is \$86.63, this city's expense being \$27.14 below the av- MEMBERS erage. Circleville is placed in the bracket which includes cities of populations between 5,000 and 9, fication and their averages are Urbana, \$66.35; Washington C. H., \$80.40; Wellston, \$63.11; Wilming-

The Circleville expense is broken down into six divisions, Deshler-Wallick Hotel. pupil during the year.

The report includes: scchool as a whole, includes salaries and expenses of the school superintendent of schools, etc., \$3.18 or 5.44 percent of the

principals and teachers, cost of tuition and other educational supplies, \$42.93 per pupil or 73.4 percent of the total cost.

Plant operation, including salployees and cost of fuel, light and cussions. water, \$8, or 13.68 percent of the

Plant maintenance, which covers repairs and replacements to buildings and fixtures, \$1.25 or DANIEL 2.14 percent of the total.

field workers in promotion of health and enforcement of com- Funeral services were held Mon-

or 3.95 percent of the total. of 30,000 to 99,999 population, Circleville, and Mrs. Stephen grandchildren. \$102.05; cities from 10,000 to 29,-999, \$86.20, and from 5,000 to 9,-

The highest cost per day per pupil in Ohio during the year covered in the report was \$199.60 in Shaker Heights.

DOG FANCIER, 11, HURT PETTING STRAY COLLIE

CHILLICOTHE, March 18-An 11-year-old dog fancier was confined to his home Monday because one dog didn't fancy him.

Robert Cutright, jr. had five clamps in a cheek wound inflicted by a collie dog. Taking his cocker spaniel, one of his three dogs, for a walk, he stopped to pet the collie. The dog bit him.



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ONE of England's foremost authorities on India and holder of many Indian posts at various times, Sir Michael O'Dwyer was shot and killed by a crazed Indian during a meeting of India Office officials in London. Three others were wounded. O'Dwyer was governor-general of Punjab in 1919 when British troops killed hundreds of Indians during a

JUDGES AND BAR FORUM SESSIONS

Judge Meeker Terwilliger, Judge Lemuel Weldon, C. A. Weldon and Dover, \$71.28; Delaware, \$75.95; Paul Adkins attended the Satur- output, for example, is off 30 per-Bexley, \$138.07; Athens, \$107.79; day sessions of the Columbus cent. Nelsonville, \$77.70; Troy, \$89.65; Forum on Trends of the law in recent decisions of the Supreme Court of Ohio and the Supreme

studied during the afternoon the helped because of no funds. session, which began at 2:30 p. m. The big debate inside the inner General control, which covers lasting until 6. Robert N. Gor- circle is whether Roosevelt should costs of administration of the man, a member of the Cincinnati stand on his original \$1,000,000,-Bar Association, was discussion 000 estimate or ask Congress for leader during the afternoon forum. \$1,500,000,000.

discussions of the United States this. They contend that a pick-Supreme Court Decisions with up in the spring is certain and Instruction, which includes sal- Gregory Hankins, M. A., L. L. II., that by July, when the new aries and expenses of supervisors, a member of District of Columbia budget goes into effect, business and Maryland Bar Associations, as will be humming. Also, to ask in leader followed the han- for more money

ing jurists from all over Ohio, and GOP a golden chance to chide the members of the senior law class New Deal. aries and supplies for janitors, of Ohio State University, who The spenders admit this likeliengineers and other building em- were invited to sit in for the dis- hood but warn that unless more

presided during the forum.

MATZ DIES AT

pulsory attendance laws, trans- day at the Smith Funeral Home portation of pupils, expenditures in Lancaster for Daniel Matz, 82, for public libraries which are un- who died Saturday at his home in

Fix charges, including rent, in- sons, Stanley of Lancaster and surance, taxes and payments Denver of near Hooker; two made to pension funds, not in- brothers, Wilson of near Stouts- Mayor William Cady's court for cluding deducations from salaries ville and Ezra of Wood County; six a hearing at 7 p. m. Monday for for pension fund purposes, \$2.31, sisters, Mrs. Harriet Keeney of operating a motor vehicle at 41 Rockville, Ill.; Mrs. Emma Smith, miles per hour in the city. Average cost per pupil in the Stoutsville; Mrs. Ida Stout, Lanfirst class of population, cities caster; Miss Jennie Matz and Smelser of Fairfield County; 12

Washington OF BOOKS ADDED tions, and essays. The entire set

Round

lic airing of government bureau- R. H. Teegardin of Duvall. crats who were squandering money WPA were backing at government economics, politics; epic and dra- Sacred books of the east, and is paid like one. . . "John Paris" is in Washington to settle blockade disputes between 'John Paris" is the pen name of Frank Ashton-Gwatkin, author of the novel on Japanese life titled 'Kimono" . . . Robert E. Lynch, able new general counsel of the Dies committee, is one of the few Americans who saw Lenin. He accompanied Ambassador Bill Bullitt to Russia when Woodrow Wilson sent Bill to report on the Bolshevik revolution.

W.P.A. BUDGET

It's being kept under cover, but the big problem worrying the White House inner circle is what to do about the new WPA appro-

In his January budget message, the President tentatively fixed a figure of \$1,000,000,000 (\$500,-000,000 less than the current appropriation), but left the door open for upward revision in the spring if unemployment conditions

At that time, production indices, under European war stimulus were at record levels. Since then they have dropped precipitously, the fall in January being the severest on record. Steel

Result is that unemployment is increasing (government experts Court of the United States when WPA is being besieged for more open discussions were held at the relief. In its files are applications showing the amount expended per Recent Ohio decisions were eligible for aid but can't be

The evening session devoted to The economizers are against session continued until 10 p. m. precipitate a row in Congress, About 325 were present, includ- prolong the session, and give the

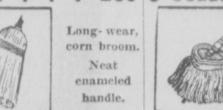
money is poured into relief there Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt is serious danger of a bad slump in the autumn. They deny there is any certainty of a business upturn in the spring, hold that it's only a guess and that the wise Auxiliary agencies, including 82 IN FAIRFIELD HOME course is to take no chances, ask

SPEEDER, 26, CITED

George Burns, 26, Hamden, der control of the school board, Fairfield County near Hooker. Miller Fissell at 7:40 p. m. Sunday, Route 1, arrested by Patrolman free lunches and lunchroom defi- Burial was in Stoutsville cemetery. was charged with speeding on Mr. Matz is survived by two East Main Street to the Lancaster Pike. He was cited to appear in

over 100,000, was \$107.92; cities Mrs. Henry Rhodes, both of near grandchildren and three great-





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